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ALLIED TROOPS LANDED NORTH OF DARDANELLES

Berlin Hears 20,000 Men Were Put Ashore at Enos, and That Turkish Batteries and Warships Exchanged

British Transports Active Near Dardanelles Entrance .-Six Torpedo Boats Go Into Straits.

Ten German Aeroplanes Drop 100 Bombs on Bialystok, Poland, Killing and Wounding Civilians.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, N Y., April 21.-The Tages Zeitung today publishes a special dispatch, the origin of which, however, is not given, saying that 20,000 British and French troops have been landed in Emos in Europear Turkey on the north side of the Gulf of Saros. A heavy cannonading took place between the Turkish batteries around

Enos and the warships of the allies.

A dispatch from Athens says great ac tivity has been noted among the oritish forces on the Island of Lemnos. which lies to the west of the entrance to the Dardanelles. Troop transports are arriving daily from Alexandria, Egypt; the censorship is more rigid and all indications point to strong action agains the Dardanelles at an early date.

A dispatch received in London yester day from Dedeagatch, Bulgaria, a short distance to the west of mos, said a violent cannonading occurred in the Gulf of Saros Sunday evening. The fir-Dedeagatch were shaken.

ITALIAN BORDER

Von Buelow Declares Negotis tions Between Vienna and Rome Are Proceeding.

TROOPS GATHER ON

ROME, April 21.-Reports received her day from Austria say that the dual onarchy is hurriedly gathering troops on the Italian frontier to face a possi ble invasion by Italian soldiers.

A large contingent of Austrian troops Monfalcone, Ronchi and Sagrado. The Hugh Lane, director and curator of Austrians also are said to have strong-the National Gallery of Ireland. fortified the whole line of the Isonso Sargent, who resides in London ver with intrenchments, behind which and who for some years past has rely fortified the whole line of the Isonso batteries already are in position.

Associated Press to deny a rumor in circulation here to the effect that he had transferred the Villa Malta, his residence in Rome, to his brother-iniaw, the Prince di Camporsale, "in view of the approaching rupture between Italy and the central empires."

Instead of there being a break between Italy and Austria, Hungary, Prince von Buelow said he thought the negotiations connected with his mission here were proceeding satistics. mission here were proceeding satis-factorily, they had given him confidence that what he termed "the sood sense of the Italian people"

rould triumph in the end. negotiations, according to Prince von Buelow, were now mostly being conducted in Vienna, but, as in all the discussions, the contracting ers had been far apart in their at of view, it was taking a long time to come to any concerted con-

Six Torpedo Boats Try to Penetrate Dardanelles. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21, by wireless to Berlin and London).—A statement issued today by the War Of-

fice says:
"It is now definitely known that six torpedo boats attempted to penetrate the Dardanelles Monday night."

TEN AEROPLANES RAID BIALYSTOK

Bombs Dropped by Germans Kill and Wound Civilians in

PETROGRAD, April 3.-Ten German PETROGRAD, April 31.—Ten German saropianes raided the town of Bialystok, in Russian Poland, 45 miles west of Grodno, Tuesday morning, and threw down upon it more than 100 bombs.

The official announcement regarding the raid says civilians were killed and complete the material damage was done. The announcement adds that one. The anneuncement adds that lechanow was bombarded with bombs y a Zeppelin airship Tuesday night. The damage was done. Russian aircraft uccessfully bombarded the railroad station at Soldau, on the Polish frontier, in East Prussia.

LONDON, April 21.—Minor as the Western battle front in day's official state.

CLOUDY WEATHER WITH NOT

cast for St. Louis and vicin-Partly temperature fresh southerly winds.

Missouri - Par ly cloudy tonigh warmer in wes

partly cloudy with east portion. Stage of the river: 17.3 feet; a fall of

VINCENT ASTOR PURCHASES "SAFETY" FLYING BOAT

Mrs. Astor Is Expected to Make Flights With Him From the Hudson River; Has 100 Horsepower.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Vincent Astor has had a flying boat built at Marble nead, Mass., for his personal use, and within the next few weeks from the Hudson River near his home, Ferncliff, at Rhinebeck, N. Y., It was said last light. The boat will carry two pas sengers, and it is understood that Mrs

Hudson it is probable that Astor will take it to Newport this summer. He had a floating hangar built for the boat so that it may be towed wherever he desires to take it.

The boat has a 100-horsepower engine and set-back winds. In accordance with Astor's direct instructions, "safety first" predominated in designing and building the boat. Wherever it was necessary to sacrifice any point for safety, the sacrifice was made. But it has not been necessary, it is said, to make the boat either slow or heavy. The builders believe that it will fly high

IOHN SARGENT TO PAINT PORTRAIT OF HIGHEST BIDDER

War Charities \$50,000 Already Bid.

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Opportunity o bid for the distinction of becoming the subject of perhaps the largest oil portrait that John Sargent, the great American portrait painter, will

Prince von Buelow, the German Amprice, has been induced for charity,

MISSING BROTHER IN MOVIES

Scene From Roosevelt, N. J.

NEW YORK, April 21.-Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City yesterday re-ceived a letter from Dr. J. E. Reese of Cameron, Tex., who said that in moving pictures of the recent Roosevelt (N. J.) strike he had recognized his brother, L. Z. Reese, missing for 20 years.

the First National Bank of Cameron described his brother as a carpenter, six feet tall, 55 years old and weighing 210 pounds when he left his wire and disappeared. The wife since has died, Dr. Reese wrote. The Mayor said he would send the letter to the Roosevelt

when our local merchants bought

a moment the POST-DISPATCH carried

Average for Week Ending April 18.....

LOUDY WEATHER WITH NOT NEGRO SWINDLER INCLUDES JUDGE AMONG HIS DUPES

le Obtains \$10 From R. E. Cave by Posing as Pastry Cook of Glen Echo Club.

Man Is Identified as "Horsehead" Johnson, Who Has Served Term in Workhouse.

Alexander Johnson, a negro and pro rietor of an "itching palm" that would make a Pullman porter pale, is the author of a confidence game so clever in its simplicity that it fooled a Circuit Judge. Incidentally it landed Alexander behind the bars.

By posing as a pastry architect at gained access to the inner sanctums of prominent and wealthy men and he always left an impression on his host's-

Municipal Courts Building, and said he wanted to see the "Jedge." "Jest ing against Goodnow. It charges that to reduce her abdomen and hips amount on April 30, 1914, Tucker turned over the their there were no indications of approaching the \$12,000 deed of trust on approaching to the testimony to be of ter." Alexander said.

A few minutes later he was ushered into the Judge's room. His Honor did tioned by Alexander, but the latter asthe club and that the Judge had enjoyed ples and turnovers made by the

at hand? Oh, yes, Alexander had obhouseman, and needed \$5 to get to Kan-sas City. Would the "Jedge" accommodate him? Judge Cave had nothing he was willing to let Alexander have H. Hagerty, all innocent purchasers. t for a few days. The negro took the bill and bowed his way out.

Jim Freeman scratched his head after getting a second view of the Judge's caller. He had seen that face before It looked like "Horse-Head" Johnson ace to him and he was of the opinio that "Horse-Head" was a no-acc worthless "nigger" that never did do any work of any kind let alone design tarts at the Glen Echo Club. He won dered what business could have brought 'Horse-Head" to the Judge's office and did not rest until the Judge told him. "Why he's a confidence man. Jedge." remarked Freeman. "I'm going to tell

the police about him." Detectives were put on the case. They and they arrested him. He was identified by Jim Freeman and he confessed he had worked a game on Judge Cave. He also admitted having borrowed sums aggregating \$160 from business men on the pretext that he cooked their paster. at the Glen Echo Club.

The police are waiting for some of

WOMAN DIES AT BALL GAME

York, Causes Heart Failure.

NEW YORK, April 21.-In the crow at the Polo Grounds yesterday after Giants and Philadelphia, was Mrs. Sus newsky, a public accountant, living at the Hotel Endicott, Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue.

When the visiting team made tw to pale. She complained of a pain in her left side, and, partly rising from her chair, sank back unconscious. Dr. Oscar Leisner, physician at the grounds. found that Mrs. Wisnewsky was dead and expressed the belief that she had died of heart failure, brought on by Mrs. Wisnewsky was 40 years old an

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than three of its competitors combined. David Harum says: "Them that has, gits," and the big circulation of the POST-DISPATCH "gits" the results.

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Of our advertisers was again shown yesterday, Tuesday, in the

TUCKER TELLS OF **GIVING A \$12,000** DEED TO GOODNOW

Prosecuting Witness Testifies Against Realty Dealer Accused of Embezzlement.

RECOGNIZED BY DOORMAN PAPERS ARE RECOVERED

Securities to Finance New Flat Building Found With Innocent Purchasers.

Testimony in the trial of Richard F. Goodnow, president of the Goodnow Realty and Investment Co., accused of embezzlement, began in Judge Cave's court this afternoon, when the prosecuting witness, Almon A. Tucker, 10 the Glen Echo Cub-the Interior of Beverly place, vice president of the Rowhich he had never seen-Alexander senthal-Sloan Millinery Co., took the witness stand.

Goodnow is accused of wrongfully disposing of a \$12,000 deed of trust and notes of Tucker, a client, who had The other day Alexander approached made a contract with him for an apartment house to be built on the property

wanted to see the "Jedge." "Jest tell him the pastry man what mixes the salads at the Glen Eche Club of which he is a member wishes to speak to him about an important matcheck for \$3000, with the understanding that Goodnow was to put up the apart ment house on the Von Versen avenue

Apartment Never Built, The \$3000, it is charged, was to be use in paying off a prior mortgage on the property and in paying architects' fees. The indictment states that when Tucker later returned from a trip to Europe he found the apartment house had not tained a position as pastry cook on the been built, that the \$10,600 note was private car of Cudahy, the packing held by Dr. T. H. Griffin of \$300 Texas avenue as security on a loan Griffin smaller in his wallet than a \$10 bill, but Louis Rothgiesser and the Rev. Thomas the \$1000 notes were in the hands of

Tucker testified he first met Goodnor n the Rosenthal-Sloan store about April rested he replace an old building on the Von Versen property with an apart-ment house. The idea appealed to him. Tucker said, and to his wife, and they isited several apartment houses to get deas for the proposed building

prospective jurors, asked each if the exposures of dishonest real estate dealers in the newspapers in the last two weeks would influence them. All replied in the

William R. Cady, cashier Weisels Serhart Real Estate Co., was challenged by Assistant Circuit Attorney learned that Mrs. Julia Johnson, a McCullen after he said that his acook at the Glen Echo Club, had a son, quaintance with Goodnow would have Alexander, living in Webster Groves, an influence on him in deciding the case, and they arrested him. He was identi- Judge Jones overruled the challenge

which Dr. Griffin surrendered them on

FORD MOTOR CO. RAISES WAGES AT CANADIAN PLANT

dennce of 15 to 60 Per Cent Accor

panied by Establishment of 8-Hour Working Day.

DETROIT, Mich., ouncement of a sweeping advance in for all employes of the Ford Motor Co., imited, of Canada was made here to day by G. M. McGregor, general man-When the visiting team made two ager of the concern. All employes who runs in the second inning, excitement have been in the service of the comran high. Mrs. Wisnewsky was seen pany six months or longer are to receive a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour or \$4 a day, the working hours said she knew Mrs. Florence A. Camp-48 hours a week.

The company employs about 2400 persons at its factory at Ford, Ontario, and its nine branches located in the principal cities of Canada. It is estimated this advance in wages will dis-tribute among Ford employes in Canada, in addition to the wages they al ready receive, about \$600,000 a year. The scale as adopted increases the wager The parent Ford company in Detroit pays a minimum wage of \$5 a day. based on a profit distribution system

TWO MASKED WOMEN BURN CHEEKS OF BIRL, 15, WITH ACID

ttack in Connellsville, Pa., Follow \$1000 and Gold Watch.

Martha Schultz, the 15-year-old daughnight attacked by two masked women near a coke plant in the outskirts of Connellsville.

while the other pressed on each cheek the uncorked neck of a bottle filled with she was then allowed to go. Several weeks ago Miss Sch

ceived a letter ordering her te place \$1000 and a gold watch in a secluded spot. She ignored the letter

he Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even

MRS. HARRISON ON STAND IN TRIAL OF CAMPBELL CASE

Will Contestant Tells of Meeting Lois Burkham on Pike at World's Fair.

INTRODUCED AS COUSIN

Asserts Mrs. Campbell Hesitated Before Thus Referring to Relationship.

tives of the capitalist are trying to show that Lois Ann Campbell, now Mrs. Elzev G. Burkham, is not the daughter of Campbell. Two witnesses Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Madeline Oberreither of 3510 Bacon street, a masseuse, were examined.

Mrs. Oberreither testified she gave massage treatments to Mrs. Campbell fered by the defense, gave birth to Lois

Mrs. Oberreither was asked to describe Mrs. Campbell's physical appearance at the period mentioned. "She was just like always," the witness said, "like any other woman in a healthy condi-

Was Giving Reducing Massage The witness said she was giving Mrs. campbell reducing massage, which necessitated hard kneading of the abdonen, as one would knead bread. Mrs. Campbell, the witness said, was try ing by the massage treatments to rehad advanced to Goodnow, and that duce the abdomen and the hips. The times a week, and were preceded by ance to suggest motherhood, and her precluded that possibility.

room was crowded and there were many women spectators, but Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. L. T. Riesmeyer were the only persons directly interested in the suit who were there at the opening of the trial. Mrs. Florence A. Campbell, the widow, and Mrs. Burkham were not

court.

silk dress and a black hat trimme with daisies, took the stand shortly after 10 a. m. She was the first witness Mrs. Harrison testified that her father, who died 18 years ago, told her that his brother, James Camp-bell, had said to him: "While Lois is

would have been "a St. Patrick's day baby" if she had been born a day later. The birth certificate, as filed in New York, gave March 17, St. Patrick's day, as the date of Lois' birth

Asks to Have Window Shut. Before a question was put to her Mrs. Harrison said to Judge Kinsey Won't you please have this window be hind me closed. I'm afraid it will

The window was closed by one of the Mrs. Harrison then stated her name and said she was 45 years old. Her father, she said, was John P. Campbell, 65 feet underground, and refused a brother of James Campbell. He died accept the lobs, for which they pair by years ago. She said Mrs. Ross V. \$12 each to a Chicago labor agent. Curtis, one of the plaintiffs in the suit was her aunt. Questioned by L. Frank Ottofy, coun

sel for the contestants, Mrs. Harrison ham?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied. "I met her one on the Pike at the St. Louis World's fair in 1904. She was with Mrs. Camp bell and a woman who was introduc to me as Mrs. Savage." Introduced as a Cousin.

"Was Lois introduced to you?

"Yes. Mrs. Campbell said: 'This is your cousin.' She seemed to hesitate nd to be excited before she said 'cousin.' Then she added: 'Your papa and er papa are brothers." Mrs. Harrison said she visited the ampbell home at Grand and Washing

"I went there in July and stayed unti October." she said, "but it was so lone after the first month was up." Objections were made to the witness telling about it being lonesome and Judge Kinsey advised her to confine her

answers to the direct questions put to her.
Mrs. Harrison said that at the time of the women held Miss Schultz of her visit Campbell was there and the other pressed on each cheek Mrs. Campbell's son by a former marneorked neck of a bottle filled with Her face was badly burned and She said Willard told her he was 14 vears old.

Identifies Autograph Album An objection to her stating Willard's age was overruled. She repeated that sile got the information from Willard himself and added: "He was 14 and 1 We had no secrets about ou

Attorney Ottofy showed Mrs. Harrison

"Boss" Barnes Entering Court to Prosecute Suit Against Roosevelt



THEY NOW DECLINE | CRITICISM OF U. S.

Chicago Workmen Decline to Toil in Sewer More Than 60 Feet Underground.

Sixty-eight Bulgarian and five Italia aborers, brought here from Chicago to work in the Mill Creek sewer excavation avenue, became frightened when the

They have remained in the vicinity the sewer job since their arrival las Thursday morning, and have Vandeventer avenue. All are penniles and it has become a problem for loca labor officials and charitable agencies to get them back to Chicago or keep

Say Work Was Misrepre The men say they were told by Louis Citre of the Baltimore & Ohio labor sgency on Canal street, Chicago, that hey were to work in an open sewer excavation in connection with the use of a steam shovel, and in a tunnel on the side of a hill. Of the \$12 which each of them paid, \$5.80 was for railroad fare and \$6.20 the agent's commission. The wage promised to them was \$1.75 a day. When they reached the job last Thursday morning they were astonished to find that it was a deep piece of sub-terranean work, and their slarm was

ne to the surface exhausted and bleed and gases in the excavation. The men had come here with little noney, and with no provisions. They

Note to Bernstorff Expected to Be Friendly Discussion of Legal Points.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-The reply of the United States to the recent memorandum from Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, dealing with exportation of arms to the alies, will be Washington and possibly in Oyster elivered today to the German embassy. Secretary Bryan made this amound ment today, but would not discuss the details of the reply.

Secretary Bryan declined to say whether the reply accepted the Ambas-sador's memorandum a. from the German Government or as an expression of Count Bernstorff's personal views The reply, however, gives it official recognition, leaving the question of its auognition, leaving the question of its authority between the Ambassador and his Government. The reply is understood to be a friendly, logical and legal discussion of the points raised by the Ambassador, taking issue with the statement that the United States has accepted England's alleged violations of international law, and calls attention to the various notes presented by the State Conference with Platt.

"I told Mr. Barnes that prior to my becoming Governor Mr. Platt had asked Department to London, asserting and ments to conduct trade in everything short of contraband and even to ship food supplies to the civil population of

The effect of a declaration of a prac ssarily modified the strength of the on these subjects, but nowhere, the note points out, has there been any sacment in the negotiations with the allies Residents of the neighborhood reported the facts to the Provident Association and to the Y. M. C. A. The Provident Association sent out a gaseline stove and other coeking, utensits and dishes, and about \$35 worth of provisions. Waiter R. Tubbs, a Y. M. C. A. official, visited the men, and found accommodations, away from the rest for one Italian, who had a 5-year-old boy with him. He reported the case to lame J. Barrett of the State Y. money, and with no provisions. They remained in the neighborhood, and when night came, took up their quarters in the vacant house. The floors were covered with men, and some of them had boy with him. He reported the case to in the present conditions of the pe-James J. Barrett of the State Labor culiar legislation and rules made in

ROOSEVELT TELLS JURY OF BOSS RULE IN NEW YORK STATE

Colonel Continues Testi mony in Own Defense in Trial of "Boss" Barnes Suit Against Him for \$50,-000 for Alleged Libel

Relates How Tammany Men Helped the Barnes Leaders Choose the Official Head of the Republican Party.

Party Rule With No Boss Absurd, Barnes Wrote: Hostilities Between Barnes and Former Gov. Hughes

SYRACUSE, N. T., April 21. For hanters of Albany politics were recrats," of an official leader of the Republican party in New York; the cause of the hostilities between William Sarnes and Gov. Hughes; the defeat of the Hart-Agnew racing bill by Republican organization and the fight he said the combined Democratic and Republican machines, the latter led by

Barnes in which the latter told him

ing the entire forenoon session. He continued this afternoon the story by which he hopes to prove to the jury

which he hopes to prove to the jury that he was justified in causing the publication of the statement upon which Barnes is suing him for libel.

Before Col. Rossevelt took the stand counsel representing both sides and the court discussed in chambers legal questions in regard to what should or should not be admitted in

At the end of the conference it was announced that the court had decidcertain things not specified in the certain things not specified in the pleadings. This barred the door to the admission of a great mass of evidence dealing with politics, political methods and Barnes' alleged conversations with Col. Roosevelt on the ethics of bossism.

Tammany Secretary Subpanaed.
Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall for the last 20 years, arrived at the courthouse today in anby a representative of Col. Receivelt's counsel. The subpoens calls for Smith's attendance on three days. This was taken as an indication that

When the examination of CoL Roosevelt was resumed, Attorney Bowers questioned the witness, who

"I had conversations with Mr

ters, the contents of which he said he "Now what were the conve

"The convergations I had were in

becoming Governor Mr. Platt had asked me to come to see him in New York. It was between the time I was elected "I told Mr. Barnes several per

the Speaker of the Assembly had not been chosen. I told Mr. Barnes Mr. Platt told me no Speaker would be chosen until a man who was assistan-

Polish Town.

ity," replied Ivins while the crowd

ell." Col. Roosevelt went on, man was Francis Hendricks of use. I told Mr. Barnes I didn't "Well," Col. R intend any man should say whom i

squared and he pounded on the Judge's bench He continued: "Mr. Barnes said in reply that Senator Platt was right and the leader of an organization must have complete control of it."

views of matters were the same as y always were. I told Mr. Barnes had my sympathy but that Gov. shes must be independent. I reset to my talks and letters to Senator Platt. Mr. Barnes and the organ-isation had to be deminant and that Gov. Hughes had used to break down the organisation and that he would op-On motion of Ivins that part of Col.

Rocavelt's testimony referring to
Rocavelt's testimony referring to
Rughes was stricken from the record.
"In 1906 die you discuss legislation at
Albany with Mr. Barnes?" asked

Rarnes speke with me generally on the subject of legislation. He said Gov. Hughes was favoring legislation against the interests of the organization and that the Democratic organization was

correspondence with Mr. Barnes over rule by the bosses. It (correspondence) was also on the subject of legislation." A letter from Barnes to Roosevelt was offered in evidence. It was dated from the Albany Journal office and in part

Mr. Hughes has endeavored through his nement in every locality against the men who have been doing the political rock of the Republican party. Some of hose men are the best and most unside of men. Some of them are the nearest and most solish of men.

"It was a gauge of battle thrown down thich it was a gauge of battle thrown down

h it was my duty to resist, because if I am to remain in the leadership of this county, that leadership must be sat-lafactory to the Republican people of the county. I can not be exploited as

a machine-made politician or a patronage broker without resisting the charge to the best of my strength.

'I never could subscribe to the doctrine advanced by the Governor, which was this: Disagreement with him means that a man was a rascal.

convention adopt a direct nomination

The men with whom I have been co nations, but will favor every possible

The so-called sentiment for direct rimaries does not exist. It is purely was taken. pro-Hughes sentiment and has nothing Col. Roosevelt was ready to continue to do with the merits of the proposal. his testimony at the afternoon session ye. Hughes advocated the plan he did of court.

At the afternoon session Bowers

sue at the Saratoga convention on this question. We should have a primary plank of the strongest pos-sible kind to protect voters and give hem every opportunity to express hemselves in conventions. "When nominations are made they

As the Colonel said this his jaw should be final. If the people do not polls. but the members of a party should have a chance prior to the primaries and conventions to exerise their judgment and express their

Despite the early ruling of the court, Justice Andrews allowed Col. Roosevelt to tell of conversations with some Sen-ators, Hinman, Davenport, Newcombe and others, about racetrack and other legislation. Some of these men told m, he said, that Barnes at first had no opposition to racetrack legislation out that later opposition developed.
"It was at that time I learned that

Senator Grattan had expressed his opchanged his mind after talking with Mr. Barnes. Mr. Grattan pleaded with Mr. Barnes to allow him to vote as he wanted, but I was told he said Mr.

the interests of the organization and that the Democratic organization was seeking up the Republicans in defeating legislation fostered by Gov. Hughes.

Barnes' Control of Party.

"Mr. Barnes said he and his friends had control of the party. He didn't think he himself, was personally in control. He did say that Mr. Hughes could not take the control away from those in whem it was invested.

"After my return from Africa I had correspondence with Mr. Barnes over Democratic Senators to meet in an ad-joining room. Senator Davenport said he looked in the room occupied by the Republicans and saw Mr. Barnes there in conference with the Senators, al-Legislature. Later the Democrats and Republicans came out and went into the Senate chamber. Fourteen Demi crats and 14 Republicans voted for the measure and it went through. The measure had been opposed by Gov.

Were all the Republican Senators in hat room?' asked Ivins. "Oh, no," replied the witness. "Mr.
Davenport only saw the Barnes Repub-lican Senators, as he termed them."
Col. Roosevelt said: "The Murphy rats, who were in the next root Democrats, who were in the next room to the Barnes Republicans, were unde leadership of Senator Grady."

"Did you talk to Senator Daven "Yes," replied the witness.

Alds resigned from the Other.
Alds resigned from the Senate.
"Mr. Newcomb or Mr. Davenport,"
said Col. Roosevelt, "told me that Senator Allds had been selected for Presithat a man was a rascal.

Direct Nominations.

What I am most deeply interested in this subject of direct nominations, which, if ever adopted by this State, will lead to untold evils in public life and to control a sufficient vote to elect place therein the cheapest kind of citi-Alids. Then Senator Newcomb told me and the machine Republicans were unable to control a sufficient vote to elect to elect the control as sufficient vote to elect to elect the control as sufficient vote to elect to elect the control as sufficient vote to elect the control as sufficient vote to elect to elect the control as sufficient vote to elect the control as s "Of course, the newspapers will urge the machine Democrats co-operated with you to make an effort to have the State the machine Republicans in order to

elect Allds. "And in the position Allds was elected oppose that proposal in principle will be compelled to contest it. to by Tammany Democrats he was the

While Col. Roosevelt gave his testioperating will never relinquish their mony he slapped one hand upon the fight against the principle of direct nom- the cather every second or so and leaned far together, but will favor every possible forward in his chair toward the jury reform to our primary system so that people will be encouraged to go to priyers roared with laughter when Col. Roosevelt said Tammany men had helped elect the official Republican leader. After order was restored a recess

tinue his testimony about Allds. "Direct nominations are an invita- "Senator Newcomb told me," said tion to party disbord, but their evil Col. Roosevelt, "that the combination conventions which would unquestionin Allds' nomination was held during
ably be done.

"The idea of getting rid of bosses
is absurd, so long as you have party which resulted in his being thrown out of the Senate. I was told that "I sincerely hope and trust that after all the organization men had you will not become committed in abandoned Allds, Sensator Grady made such a way that it will force an is-

Roosevelt Testifies Barnes Urged Him Not to Antagonize Big Business on a number of occasions. Sometimes on a number of occasions. Sometimes he came with Mrs. Barnes and sometimes alone.

t it was essential to protect big busi-

rotected, they would not make contrisitions to the party failing to protect
hain, and that without such contribuons it was impossible to carry on the
gradiention. Without organisation leadrs and bosses, the former President
sold Barnes as saying, party governant would be impossible.

Col. Rocevelt also quoted Barnes as
ling him that "the people are not fit
be governed by the party organisarn and you cannot run an organisation,
sold cannot have leaders, unless you
two money."

Trom time to time.

He cut all his words off shortly, except when he mentioned the name of
he provided the party of the cut all his words off shortly, except when he mentioned the name of
he population and put a peculiar pronouncement upon the last syllable.

Barnes himself appeared to be very
much interested in the first part of Col.
Rocevelt's testimony. As it progressed,
however, the plaintiff in the action
seemed to lose interest and he first retired from a seat close to the witness
stand to one farther away and then he
left the room.

"Col. Rocevelt." asked Attorney

you cannot have leaders, unless you have money."

Col. Roosevelt was called to the stand I and as a witness for the plaintiff after a technical question of proper identification of the plaintiff and defendant had been brought up by the lawyers. He was asked just one question. That was whether he was the defendant in the action. He replied in the affirmative and was then made a witness in his own behalf.

He sketched his political career and with considerable pride discussed the properties of Roote Piliters has created.

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tooseveit yesterday testified that for both sides, offered suggestions and entered into a discussion of more than one point with Justice William S. Andrews, presiding, whom he addressed as "Judge." He was entirely at his ease in the witness chair. He stretched his arms over the back of his chair, to the was essential to protect big business that was essential to protect big business. and adjusted and readjusted his glasses

stand to one farther away and then he left the room. "Col. Roosevelt," asked Attorney

Bowers of the former President's counsel, "did you tell Barnes you intended to send a message to the Legislature

Statement on Which Barnes Sued; Main Points in T. R.'s Testimony

THE main points of Col. Roosevelt's testimony yesterday were substantially as follows:

That at numerous times while he was Gevernor, from Jan. 1, 1899, until Jan. 1. 1901, he had conversations with Barnes, who was then Boss Platt's lieutenant, concerning measures he was anxious to have put through the Legislature.

That as Governor he desired to de things which Senator Platt objected

Platt objected to the franchise tax great power in New York would be sald Senator Platt was right. Barnes had told him that these

financial powers had contributed to both parties, among the heaviest be Brady, who were connected with That Barnes had told him that An

thony N. Brady contributed, not as matter of politics, but as a matter of business, and it was necessary to keep the Republican party the conservative party or contributions would go to the Demo cratic party. That he had told Barnes that any

proporations or individuals expecting protection as a reward for their ons would "get left" while he was Governor. That Speaker Nixon of the Assembly had torn up a special message he, as Governor, had sent to the Leg-islature on the first franchise tax

bill, and that Barnes had told him (Roosevelt) that he was foolish to expect the Speaker and Mr. Allds (Jothan P., arbitrarily retired in later That Barnes, in two or three cor versations, fustified the practice of

men contributing to an opposition party or to both parties. That Barnes, coming from Platt, had told him that Lou Payn should not be displaced as superintendent

high up in business affairs.

of insurance because of Payn's rerelations with certain his financial men and that Senator Platt was

right about it.
That Barnes had told him that he firmed by the Senate, because or ganization Democrats and organiza-

tion Republicans supported Payn. That Barnes had told him it was necessary to protect the big business interests because they would not make contributions to a party failing to protect them.

That Barnes had told him the peo-

ple were not fit to govern them-selves, but had to be governed by party organizations, and that you could not have organizations leaders without money.

That Barnes changed his attitude on the Agnew-Hart poolroom bill, which bill was defeated by the vote

of Senator Grattan of Albany.

THE statement of Roosevelt that caused William Barnes Jr. to bring a \$50,000 suit against the former President was issued July 22, 1914. It said: "In New York State we see at its

of bipartisan boss rule. "In New York State the two political machines are completely dominated, the one by Mr. Barnes, the other by Mr. Murphy.

"The State Government is rotten throughout in almost all its departments, and this is directly due to the iominance in politics of Mr. Murphy and his sub-bosses, acting through such entirely subservient agents Mr. Dix and Mr. Glynn and aided Barnes and the sub-bosses of Mr. Barnes. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Barnes are exactly of the same political type. The interests of Mr. Murphy and Mr Barnes are fundamentally identical, and when the issue between popular rights and corrupt and machine-ruled povernment is clearly drawn, the two cosses will always be found fighting on the same side, openly or covertly giving one another such support as can with safety be rendered.'

the organization. Mr. Barnes said that of newspaper men, and Senator Ag-Mr. Platt's reasons for wanting Mr. Payn retained was that Mr. Payn stood n the good graces of men who wer

Talked With Platt About Payn "I had a talk with Senator Platt, and he told me I would be beaten on con firmation of any man I might decide upon to take Mr. Payn's place. I told that to Mr. Barnes, and he said Senator Platt was right, and that Payn must be reappointed. Then I made an investigation and I found that what Mr I believe it will work out all right, Barnes and Senator Platt had said ap

parently was true." "Mr. Barnes stated," continued th Colonel, that it was essential to protect less they were protected they would no to protect them; that without such con tributions it was impossible to carry on the organization and that without organization we leaders, without bosseshe used specifically the word bosse party government was impossible and

he used this phrase: "The people are not fit to govern themselves. They have got to be gov erned by the party organization, and you cannot run an organization, you cannot have leaders unless you have

money."
"I believe this was conversation over purely to make an issue, not believing At the afternoon session Bowers the franchise tax bill, but in substance that we had the courage or the politibegan by asking the witness to conwas repeated to me by Mr. Barnes on at lease a dozen other occasions. Col. Roosevelt said that in 1890 and in 1900 Barnes was Surveyor of the Por minimised by the holding of between the machine Democrats and primaries and unofficial Barnes Republicans which resulted appointed by President McKinley and

Rossevelt reappointed him. He added that he was entirely friendly with Barnes at that time, as he looked forward to him developing into the same kind of a leader as his grandfather. Thurlow Weed, had been in the days of the old Whig party.

"All my prepossessions were strongly in Mr. Barnes' favor," the Colonel added. "I corresponded with him before and after I was President, and Mr. Barnes visited me at the White Hous

"After 1906, when Mr. Hughes becam lovernor of New York, I spoke of him several times to Mr. Barnes on matters at Albany. For instance, on one occasion I said to Mr. Barnes that Mr. Belmont, my former Race Comm had called on me and said that he was much opposed to race track legislation.

He wanted an opportunity to state his called for by the subpena, which was eition basing it primarily on the breeding farms for thoroughbred throughout the State. Mr. Belmont also said he would withdraw his opposition if he became convinced that any improper methods were being used to de-

"I told Mr. Barnes about this and that I was not prepared to take a star one way or the other, but felt that Mr. Belmont was entitled to state his case. told Mr. Barnes I would like to se in his judgment it would have to pass; that the people wish it, but he would see Mr. Belmont. "Later I was informed that Mr.

Belmont became convinced that improper means were being used against the Attorney Ivins, for Barnes, objected

and was sustained. Rends Letter From Barnes, The witness then read a letter he had

Albany, N. Y., April 20, 1806. My paper articles which have been print-ed regarding certain legislation at Albany, I think it is possible you ing the action which has been taken

new confronted me with the story, although he had no grounds for so I think it hardly necessary for me

to write you this, but I thought, as said above, a wrong impression may have been conveyed to your mind. I have done what I believe is right in the matter, and although I have been severely criticised for it I would do so over again, were I in the same

and while I may be injured so far as our best people are concerned, it makes little difference what injure am able to keep my head abov

Colonel's Reply to Barnes. ead by the witness. It follows:

My Dear Barnes. I have received through Southwick your letter of the 20th. You need not be in the least afraid of my failing to understand your position. I am confident that whatever course you may follow is one that you believe to be the wise and proper course to take. When Agnew sent word to me requesting me to act in the particular matter under discussion I simply answered that I had not attempted to interfere one way or the other and would not attempt to interfere one way or the other as regards any legislation at

When the whole trouble is over do come down here and let me go over the general political situation with Good luck always.

"I think you said in answer here a lit-tie while ago that Mr. Barnes was supporting the measure at one time. Did you mean that?" Attorney Bowers asked.

"Mr. Barnes first told me that he was inclined to think the measure should go through, but he changed." the witness replied. "It was reported to me after-ward that he had changed his mind and was opposing it. I communicated with At that point Col. Roosevelt was inter the day, and Charles N. Winchester, vice ident and general manager of the J B. Lyon Co. of Albany, a concern which State and the city and county of Albany,

Ten Trunks of Books Winchester said he had brought with him to Syracuse 10 trunks full of books served upon him. These books are sup

osed to show how much the Lyon oo cern received for printing and other things the defense desires to know abou rinting contracts. The contention of the defense, as se forth in its answer, is that Barnes is a heavy stockholder in this company. Winshester agreed to permit accountants to

go over those accounts dealing with Justice Andrews, upon the petition of ounsel for Col. Roosevelt, signed an Mr. Belmont about the matter.

Mr. Belmont about the matter.

Barnes replied, without expressing his contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the State and the personal views on the legislation, that State Printer, assignments of said contracts between the Printer, assignments of said contracts between the Printer, as a said contract between the Printer, as a said contract betw order requiring Eugene M. Travis.

for State printing from 1899 to 1914, in-clusive, minutes of the State Printing Board, and receipted bills for legisla tive and departmental printing. The order calls for receipted bills of Mathew Bender & Co., and the Baker-Voorhees Co.

lefense said, would be used in an effort to show that much State's money has been wasted upon State printing Col. Roosevelt alleges in his answer to the Barnes complaint that "upon infor cerns have paid the Albany Journal, Barnes' newspaper, a percentage of NATION'S RESPONSE ADEQUATE, SAYS **BRITISH PREMIER**

Asquith Tells Workmen it Is Not True Lack of Munitions Has Crippled Army.

LONDON, April 11.—The English newscomment on the optimistic speech de-livered at Newcastle last night by Premier Asquith. The utterances of the Prime Minister are in substance the putting into effect of a sort of industrial conscription by which employers shall forego some of their profits, the trade unions agree to suspend some of their rules necessary in times of peace and axpayers shall contribute an indemnity to factories in cases where the loss and injury has been caused by commandeer-ing for the Government.

The Prime Minister often has had to gloss over statements of his Cabinet colleagues. In his appeal last night to the the output of munitions of war, he refrained from all reference to the drink question and declared that there had been no slackness on the part of either the employes or the employers.

necessity for greater effort, he said, arose from the fact that an enormous quantity of ammunition was being expended, from the success of recruit ing among the workers and the consequent shortness of skilled labor. This was being remedied, and the Premier foreshadowed the enlargement of present plants and the utilization of facotherwise engaged to do Govern ment work, with proper compensation.
Whole Nation Participating.

The Premier declared the demand men and material was on so vast scale that it might be said, withou exaggeration, that the whole nation wa taking part in the war. The armie fighting at the front, like the armie which were being prought into being were drawn to a degree never before known from all classes and sections of the people. There were very few houses which had not voluntarily and spon taneously contributed their best man ood to the forces of the crown.

were, in as true a sense as the sailors and soldiers, fighters and combatants this national war. No man was worth the name of British citizen who was n taking his part in it. . In the early days of the war, the Premier said, the Gov rnment had appealed for recruits and had obtained the largest and finest body of men who had ever followed the col-

slory," said the Premier. "The spirit which has enabled us to make good our casualties can be described as a spirit of self-sacrifice. The same spirit is needed on the departments of war with which we are dealing tonight. I am not here to allege remissness. Never has statement recently that our work at the front was crippled by a lack of supplies. There is not a word of truth n that statement."

The Premier also denied that the Gov ernment had only lately become alive to "When I was visiting Mrs. Gilroy, the importance of the matter, and desaid: 'Aunt Mary, what about that new clared that in September he had up. St. Louis baby?' And Aunt Mary repointed a committee of the Cabinet, piled: eaded by Lord Kitchener. The efforts the supplies. "Nor is it true that there has been any

general slackness on the part of any baby." employers or employes," he continued. "Some employers register 67 to 69 hours be otherwise explained. It is due to day, 1893, and not on the day before, the unprecedented scale on which am as indicated by Mrs. Harrison's testimunition has been expended on each mony. side, to the shortness of skilled abor Two hundred and seventeen thousar

niners had enlisted-20 per cent of the total number-and nearly & per cent of the men of military age, the Premie said. There was an influx of 70,000 men from other industries and there still was numbers, the result being a present Lois. The question was objected to and output, while the war had caused an in-

reased demand. Asquith appealed to the men to rival the family. the patriotism of their fellows who had gone to the front by regular attendance at work and an increase in the output These sacrifices included a limitation of profits, the temporary suspension restrictive rules, and customs, with pro vision for reasonable compensation cases of proven injury or loss,

The Court of Four Seasons on the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds at San Francisco has been se lected by the exposition management day, April 30.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Well Known Actress Tells Hov A Well Known Actress Tells How rison said she was a member of the She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Catholic Church. The answer was strick-Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, Ill., made the following "Any lady or gentleman statement: Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of To a hair pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and % oz of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug Campbell. and had lost other family chapters and said she never had ation and belief," certain printing constant ation and belief," certain printing conservations are paid the Albany Journal, required shade. This will make a gray have paid the Albany Journal, required shade. This will make a gray was an adopted son. She first heard of the birth of Lois and processes and one occasion double payon of hair, relieves itching and scalp have belt says the child was born. She said, two or three weeks after the date Mrs. Campbell says the child was born. She said the says the child was born. She said the says the child was born. in more and is excellent for dandgriff bell says the child was born. in and falling hair."—ADVEDTIME above notified by an annual ment.

Where Allies Are Landing Troops for the Dardanelles Campaign



Mrs. Harrison on Stand in Trial of Campbell Case

Continued From Page One.

n autograph album in which the nan Willard Campbell was written in a lourishing schoolboy hand. She iden filed the signature as Willard's. It was not Mrs. Campbell's child, but the child dated Aug. 12, 1888.
At the time of this visit, in 1888, she

Mrs. Harrison testified she was man her honeymoon she visited her aunt, Burkham had no need to be ashamed Mrs. Mary Gilroy, in New York. She of her parentage. explained that Mrs. Gilroy was an aunt by marriage of her father and of James

'this child' he meant Lois.

Long Discussion on Point. Then followed a long discussion bether attorneys for the defense clied bell had an infant. authorities intended to show that as Mrs. Hiroy was not a blood relative evidence as to what she said was not permissible Mrs. Gilroy, according to the defense's opening statement, was with Mrs. ampbell when she became ill in New

Lois Ann Campbell was born. Mrs. Gil-Judge Kinsey listened to argument by several attorneys on the admissibil-ity of what Mrs. Gilroy said. The disuselon consumed the greater part of

Mrs. Campbell to the Grand Union Ho

Judge Kinsey finally overruled the obnight answer as to what Mrs. Gilrov said to her. Mrs. Harrison said: "When I was visiting Mrs. Gilrov.

"When Uncle Jim came here to take of this committee had largely increased me to St. Louis to see the baby, he said that if it had been born one day later it would have been a et. Patrick's day

March 17 Date on Records.
Official records filed in New York show that Lois was born on St. Patr Mrs. Harrison testified that members

of the family did not know of the birth of the child until they received cards two or three weeks later. These cards were in envelopes of the Victoria Hotel in New York. bell had told him as to the parentage of

argued. In the general discussion Judge Kinsey asked Mrs. Harrison if the par entage of Lois was ever talked about in in each of two of the wounds. She was "It was a secret guarded for my the basement for observation by the uncle's sake," she replied. "I loved city bacteriologist my uncle dearly." As she said this her voice trembled and she put a

handkerchief to her eyes. It was ruled she might answer the What gave rise to your talk with your father about Bols?" asked Attorney Ottofy. "A fancy silk quilt," Mrs. Harrison replied. She was not asked to

explain this answer. Statement on Parentage. "What did your father tell you?" said Uncle Jim had said that, while Lois was not his child, it would never for the ceremony officially opening the make any difference in the family and

nust be kept secret." "Did you ever talk to Mrs. Campbell bout her desire to have a child?" "Yes. She told me she would like to have one, but her delicate health would not per-Asked her religious belief, Mrs. Har

Mrs. Harrison identified several pho tographs of James Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, Willard Taylor and Lois, all taken years ago. Visited Campbells Here. Mrs. Harrison, on cross-examination

testified that she visited Mrs. Camp-bell from July to October in 1888, and for one day during the World's Fair in St. Louis. In reply to a question from Attorney Jourdan, she said Campbell and his wife appeared to be

store at very little cost. Apply to the photographs, and said she never had hair twice a week until it becomes the been definitely informed whether Willard

ng the name of the Victoria Hotel, New

she replied she knew it was the Victoria otel, and that the name on the envelope hotel, and that the name or made an impression on her.

This completed the examination of Hotel, a seven-story structure, loss \$55,-000; Mea Harrison.

The buildings destroyed were \$55,-000; Modeling destroyed were \$55,-000; Mea Harrison.

pleted yesterday afternoon.

of Mrs. Oscar Hicks. Campbell he said was acquainted in St said, Mrs. Campbell told her she was 32 Louis with Mrs. Hicks. who wa expecting to expecting to become a mother when her husband was killed. She was ried in August, 1894, and that while on a reputable woman, he said, and Mrs

talk to you about the birth of this those who were contesting the will. child?" asked Ottofy. Campbell, he said, took Mrs. Hicks panied Mr. and Mrs. Campbell to New York, he said, and was known there tween attorneys and the Court as to as Mrs. Campbell at the Grand Union whether hearsay evidence as to the Hotel. There her baby was born, he arentage of a child was admissible as said, and there she was seen with the vidence when the witness was not a infant. A few days later Mrs. Campbell nad an infant with her at the

the defense, said it would be shown that Mrs. Campbell was expecting the arrival of an heir and made all the usual preparations for such an event. thought would be beneficial for the

She was shopping in New York when she was taken ill and was taken by mistake to the Grand Union Hotel in the child was born. The deposition of the physician who attended her would be produced. His statement took the argumentative form and Ottofy several times objected.

Flowers for Funerals.

Special Sprays, \$2.50. Grimm & Gorly

WOMAN WASHING IN BASEMENT Mrs. Louise Hansley, 29 years old, of 1031 Morrison avenue, was bitten five

times this morning by a Scotch terrier belonging to Mrs. Nellie Smith of 2008 Hickory street, where Mrs. Hansley was washing clothes in the basement.
Mrs. Hansley told the police she ac dentally kicked away a bone the dog was gnawing and that the dog sprang cel in New York.

Ottofy then asked if she had talked at her and bit her before she could escape. Two of the wounds are on the calf of the right leg and three on the

the city hospital, where physicians

ound it necessary to take four stitches

Attorney Jourdan examined her at

ength regarding the Victoria Hotel, and tel, had a narrow escape. Manager El-

Mrs. Harrison.

The jury that is to decide the question of Mrs. Burkham's parentage was com-

Ottofy's Version of Birth.
Attorney Ottofy, in outlining his case said he would show Lois Burkham was

If he was allowed to so into the record and character of James Campbell, he said, the jury would have no While you were there did Mrs. Gilroy doubt of the justice of the cause of Attorney Morton Jourdan, for the de- under his care during the time precedfense, objected to the question as in-fense, objected to the question as in-definite and Ottofy said when he said her at the Beers Hotel, where she was known as Mrs. Campbell. She accom-

> The baby was palmed off, he said, as had been palmed off since, but it would be shown that both Campbell and Mrs. Campbell had admitted that the child

Morton Jourdan, in his statement for clothing prepared and putting through a treatment which she

WOMAN, 74, IS ELECTED MAYOR

Wer Canfield of Warren, Ill., First of Sex to Gain That Office in State. CHICAGO, April 21 .- Mrs. A. R. Can field, 74 years old, is Mayor or Warren, calf of the left leg. She was taken to Ill. She was elected yesterday, ing Daniel Staver, by four votes.



sent home. The dog has been tied in tive of a municipality. Warren's popu-

lation is about 1500.

Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday: United States Equaled only by four Sund

ST. LOUIS MISSING AFTER HOTEL FIRE

SALESMAN FROM

Fessner Was Registered at the Decatur in Decatur, Ill., Which Was Burned.

DECATUR. III., April 21.—Three guest at the Decatur Hotel, one of two hotels destroyed by fire this morning. were missing when the register was checked up by the hotel and police officials. The yare J. Fessner of St. Louis, a traveling man; W. C. Graham, a foreman for the Decatur Bridge Co., Decatur; and W. H. Bluedon of Chlcago. Efforts are being made to get in communication with relatives of the men to learn whether they may have left Decatur on earl ytrains.

Members of the Decatur Three-L basemer Duggan and nine players fled in ecause she had an aunt living at that their trousers and nightshirts. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The buildings destroyed were: Aroade

> Singleton cafe and building, \$35,000; Mo-Killop restaurant, building, \$30,000 The fire started in the Arcade Hotel, which is in the middle of the block with the Decatur Hotel facing the

CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING

Girl, 17 Years Old, Who Says She Can't Spell Name, Held.
A 17-year-old girl, who told the powhich was spelled by a policeman after she pronounced it as Sophie Sudo-nofski, was arrested this morning on a charge of shoplifting in the American 5 and 10 Cent Store, Sixth street and

Washington avenue.

She had two cards containing stickpins and cuff buttons, which she atrict Station the matron found concealed n her clothing a bracelet engraved W... a locket, a chain and a ring. She refused to say where she got th old the police she resided at 2023 Dick-

Big Advertising Convention.
At the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of St. Louis in the Majestic Hotel Tuesday, the members were addressed by James M. Dunlap, president of the Dunlap-Ward Advertising Agency of Chicago on "The Meaning of Advertising to Everyday Life."

Dunian is chairman of the National Convention Committee of the Chicago Advertising Association and he told of the organization's plans for the cintion's convention on June 20 at which in every city in the United States and Canada will meet in Chicago for five days. Twenty banquet halls have been ngaged. Dunlap explained, and also theater where special plays will be given. There will also be a big trade mark pageant as part of the program. stead of to the Grand Hotel, and there The convention will be opened Sunday the child was born. The deposition of by members of the National Advertising Association occupying pulpits in the various churches.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN FAISON FOUND DEAD, REVOLVER AT SIDE

North Carolina Man's Body Discover His Home.

Congressman John M. Falson of Falson, of his home early today with a re-

Mrs. Canfield is the first wo filinois to have been made chief execuJohn Buck Says He Invested Frank Crilley, in First Story, In-His Life's Savings in Trust Deeds He Obtained From Realty Man and That Instruments Were Never Placed Upon Record.

ACCUSED DEALER IS ARRESTED AGAIN

Bond Raised From \$5000 to -New Frederick Case De-Up" Is Proposed.

John Buck, 70 years old, of 350 Sullivan avenue, tottered into the Circuit Attorney's office this morning and announced that he had been swindled out of \$5500, his life's savings and only protection in his declining years, by Charles Christian Crone, the North Broadway real estate dealer who has been indicted by the grand jury on a first-degree forgery charge.

Buck's complaint makes the fourth case in which the Circuit Attorney's office considers there is a possibility of Crone being indicted for first-de-

gree forgery.

It also brought the total of Crone's known questionable dealings up to \$59,650, of which he had been forced o make restitution of \$29,000.

Newhouse Avenue Trust Deed. Buck brought with him a deed of trust purporting to be a lien on prop erty at 1927-29 Newhouse avenue. He bought it from Crone, Sept. 18, 1312, when he explained to the real estate man that he wanted a gilt-edged in vestment to protect him in his old age He had gone to Crone because of the latter's general reputation on the North Side as a public-spirited citizen

who always participated in North Side affairs and who once was honored with the presidency of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association. Recently Buck examined the records at the Recorder's office and learned his deed of trust never was recorded there.
Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer, who examined the deed of trust, said it did not bear the Recorder's filing stamp and that apparently it was an outright forgery. Buck will tell his story to the

grand jury this afternoon. He had re-tired from business for life. Crone Reurrested.

Crone was rearrested last night at his residence, 5226 Waterman avenue, on orders from the Circuit Attorney who decided the evidence presented to the grand jury warranted increasing Crone's bond from \$5000 to

The real estate dealer had learned of impending rearrest, and already had arranged a \$10,000 bond, signed by Lewis F. Kupferle, secretary of the Kupferle Mfg. Co. It had been approved by Circuit Judge Cave. The new bond gave Crone's age as 64, whereas the \$5000 bond, signed last Thursday, the day the Post-Dispatch deals gave his age as 62.

The minitipenalty for Crone on conviction of first-degree forgery, would be considered equivalent to life sentence. The same condition applies in the A. H. Frederick case.

Basis of Indictment. The first-degree forgery indictment, al turned as a result of Crone's sale of a 2000 forged deed of trust to the St. Louis Medical Society last January. The Medical Society had purchased two \$200 needs of trust from Crone, as an investment, and, when the president, Dr. R. net Kane, learned one deed was fraudulent, the society forced Crone to itution for the entire \$4000.

Mrs. J. H. Kohring of 4453 Margaretta avenue and Mrs. Mary Bock of 3723 Connecticut street, who testified before the grand jury yesterday in the Crone case," will appear again this afternoon to prodeeds of trust, and it has not been determined what part, if any, may be of learned they had been investigating, value.

Seven Questionable Deals.

Seven questionable cases against Crone have been presented to the grand jury, and the total amounts involved in them is \$59,650. Of this \$29,000 was the amount ne made restitution for in 1909 to the Henry Wilhelmy estate, to which he sold forged notes, and in which the Circuit Attorney recently ruled the statut

Other Crone clients and the amount of their investments, besides the Medical Society, Mrs. Kohring and Mrs. Bock, were: Buck, with \$5500; Frederic Winters of 5716 North Broadway, \$2100 Mrs. Lulu Spilcker of 1422A Farra street, and her father, \$4700; and Charles Liebrant, 2620 St. Louis avenue, \$350.

New Frederick Case. Circuit Attorney Harvey said four ad-ditional indictments for first degree forgery, making five in all, probably would be voted against Frederick. new Frederick case came to light yes terday afternoon when former Circuit Judge William B. Homer, investigating at the Recorder's office for a client whose name he refused to disclose at 4337 Laclede avenue had been released

the grand jury this afternoon to be asked about the system used in his office. The grand jury wants an arrange-ment made whereby persons investigat-ing deeds of trust and who find them

Gunners' Mate Tells of Record MISSOURI TOWNS

288-Foot Dive to Submarine F4 THROUGH CRONE Finds Beautiful Beach on Bottom POOR TRAIN SERVICE

FRANK CRILLEY.

Mr. Stillson was up above looking

out for me, and wouldn't let me stay

I got an idea of the lay of the lines

soon, and then went up again. Of

course it was a long time before I reached the top, because of the care

used in raising men from these depths, but I was glad to know that

at least we had reached the F4, lo-cated her and would soon be raising

Brooklyn to do, and our personal feelings don't count. It's all in the

Nobody but a medical man can

tell just how deep a diver can go here. It depends upon the ability of

sion changes. But I am sure I can

make 500 feet in these waters, with

the lines all clear and no diagonal

Too Busy to Think of Danger.
On a job of this kind, the diver,

so long as he is going up or coming

down, or moving around on the bot

tom, is too busy to think of danger

He has to watch the lines too closely

and make observations.
One of the things that struck me

the most was this white, beautiful

beach so far under water, and the

submarine stretched out on it, so

What I did, any of the boys car

do. Every man is anxious to do his

duty and take his turn. I merely

happened to be called on to make

the first descent and to go deeper

than the others, because I went clear

to the bottom, while the others

landed on the suomarine, at about 18

The deepest I ever went before was

about 136 feet. I have been diving

since 1905, some of the time in very

sorry I can't give a better statement,

done. I was put on it, and I went

All of the boys are glad we've suc-

the hardest we ever

ceeded in this salvage job, because

MANY AMERICAN FIRMS GOING

ew Color Works Being Establish

and Existing Plants Are En-

larging Output.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Mor

establishing new color works or en

of manufacture for dyestuffs: the

Britain's embargo against German

commerce. The Department of Com-

nerce today announced it was devot-

ing much attention to the progress

n American dyestuff manufacture

and had found a noteworthy advance.

lay of \$1.000.000. Plants at Johns-

own, Pa., Gary, Ind., Youngstown,

Woodward, Ala., and another in

O., Inland Harbor, Ind., Buffalo, N

lishing facilities for benzol produc-tion. A plant at Marcus Hook, Pa.,

s nearly completed for the manufac

ture of intermediates on a large

It is hoped, a report from Commer-

those works will produce most of the

aniline oil and salts required by

American coal tar dyes factories

are making every effort to increase

at Albany, N. Y., and three at New

made by manufacturers of vegetable

York, Stamford, Conn., and Hanover

Flowers for Funerals.

Special Sprays, \$2.50. Grimm & Gorly

WASHINGTON, April 21.-John Wes

ev Gaines, former Congressman from

ional Boundary Commission, yesterday

vas convicted of an assault upon

Pennsylvania avenue haberdasher in

gave a bond to keep the peace and was

Congressman Guilty,

essee, now secretary of the Interna

American color works.

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INTO DYE-MAKING INDUSTRY

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forms Post-Dispatch He Was Too Busy to Be Afraid.

Chief Gunners' Mate Frank Crilley, U. S. N., one of the expert divers from the Brooklyn Navy Yard sent to Honolulu to aid in salving the lost submarine F4 and who on April 14 broke the world's record for depth reached by a diver by going down 288. feet and landing beside the submarine on the bottom, has told the story of his achievements for the \$10,000, Which He Gives Post-Dispatch. Crilley was not allowed to talk before this time, because he was under the care of phyvelops - General "Clean sicians, recovering from the tremendous exertion necessitated by his feat and his subsequent dive of 220 feet to rescue Diver Loughman, who had become entangled in his lines at that depth. He is all right now, he says, and ready to go down again when ever he is called on. Here is his

By FRANK CRILLEY. HONOLULU, April 21.-I never dived under such splendid conditions or in such wonderful water as here at

On the east coast the water is dark. sometimes so black you have to fee your way with your hands, and the bottom is muddy, but going down into this beautiful water is like passing through a wonderful picture.

I didn't have many sensations. knew I was going to get down to that

submarine, because, off Race Rock Derrishak went down 274 feet, and if he could do that I knew I could go 300 or better here, and so could any of the boys.

I got on the cable and went down without any trouble. It is easy to

looking up a good deal, to see tha he lines didn't foul, and slid down Before I got to the bottom; in fact, as soon as I got twenty-five thirty-five feet down. I could see it. It was a beautiful place, a beach,

as pretty as any beach you ever saw,

make any trouble as long as you

clean, white sand, with little ripples made by the water. Water Clear, Even at Bottom. The beach slopes up at quite an angle, and right there lay the F4. on her side, her bow toward the shore, inclined enough to show the slope of the beach. The water was so clear I could see her full length. It was clear enough and light enough down there to take pictures if there were any way of getting a camera down, in an open chamber, for in-stance, as Williamson does in Ber-

When you look up the water is a light green, but when you look down it is a deep, clear blue. One of the most marvelous things, to my mind is that there are no weeds down there, no vegetation, no fish, nothing but white sand like the slope

The cable I was on led under the F4's stern. I worked around until I could get on top of her. The divers cables and were able to land square

on top of the submarine. I wasn't nervous, because I was

to the Circuit Attorney's office. In all cases, the grand jury thinks, the Recorder should take the name of the in vestigator and of the party complained of, so that these names could be suplied to the Circuit Attorney for inves

tigation. Proposes a "Clean-Up." ad this grand jury to made a "clean up" of crooked real estate transactions, and to do this, the grand jury considered more efficient assistance from the Re-corder's office would be necessary.

The Circuit Attorney issued a forma statement, requesting persons who possess deeds of released irregularity to appear at his office, and warning them that they would be guilty of a felony in shielding anyone who had defrauded them, even if restitution were made, or

F. J. Wiget and George W. Lubke. for clients, certain real estate transons. Wiget, it is understood, made inquiries in the W. L. Musick case, to which the grand jury's attention has been called by Leon W. Quick, receiver the South, are increasing or estabfor the Bankers' Trust Co.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

hanon, Ill., Wet 93 Years, Now Dry After having been wet for 93 years ebanon. Ill., the home of McKendre otes. The work and the votes of wom-

en accomplished the result. their output. "hese include factories The men's vote was 297 wet and 21 dry. The women's vote was 282 dry and ark, N. J. Extensions also are being 183 wet. The total dry vote was 492 and the wet vote was 480. The result of the dyestuffs, including firms at New election puts 11 saloons out of business

ALFRED W. McCANN The New York Globe "POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL has been purough the most drastic analysis is smiste working under my direction wit is any knowledge of what each oth

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OLIVE OIL

duce Number of Trains in Southwestern Part of State.

TRAVEL AT MINIMUM

Conditions No Better Than 20 Years Ago, People Say; Retaliation Alleged.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21.— Residents of many towns off the main lines of railroads in western Missouri south of the Missouri river oad in taking from them the greater part of their train service and pracically isolating their towns.

Springfield and Clinton, which in efect is a subsidiary of the Frisco, alhough it is operated under a separate corporation, have within the last two weeks taken off more than 20 trains. Train service in Southwestern Missouri is no better today the American Consul in Hamburg that

ected charge that the action of the coal for a Spanish port; that it was no risco is in retaliation for the reclear whether the ship carried contra usal of the Legislature to grant an band or not, and that the Ambassado per mile.

Travel at a Minimum On nearly all of the branch lines of the Frisco train service has been cut to one train each way a day and many short trips which formerly could be made in a few hours now require three days. The result has been that nearly all passenger busi-ness has ceased on these lines except or those who are required to use he roads on short trips.

he Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield had had two trains a day each way between Springfield and Kansas City. This enabled residents of the mall towns to either to Kansas City or Springfield in the morning, transact their business and return home the same evening. Now one train leaves Kansas City for Springfield in the morning and one leaves Spring field for Kansas City in the morning. There is no evening train out of either city. Residents of towns beween the cities, such as Clinton or Osceola, reach either Springfield or Kansas City too late in the afternoon to transact business and the next orning the trains leave those cities pefore any business can be transacted. Thus the resident of Clinton or Osceola must be gone from home

This condition is true of nearly all he branch line towns. Resolutions have been adopted at mass meeting n many of the towns, and some pro ests have been filed with the Pubic Service Commission at Jefferson ity. Mail service is crippled and few of the small towns get mail until at east 24 hours later than they for

merly received it. Protests by Many Towns. Among the towns from which pro ests have been sent to the railroad mpany are Clinton, Bolivar, Osceola

cents. an a score of American firms are legally can charge only 2 cents. The Frisco and Kansas City, Clinton arging the output of existing plants & Springfield are the only roads which to meet the demands of the textile have taken off many trains. There is industries and other allied branches much complaint, however, against the Missouri Pacific in Joplin, Carthage an

Jefferson City because of the discontinnost exclusively from Germany and uance of sleeping cars on the line bewhich has been cut off since Great tween St. Louis and Joplin. For more than 20 years sleeping cars have been run over this line, but recently they ere taken off. A passenger between Joplin or Carhage and Jefferson City must now sit up all night. The southwestern section f the State can get sleeping car service

> Jefferson City. Spitework Is Charged. Many residents of a number of the

ditional by-products ovens at an out- to St. Louis over the Frisco, but not to

owns and many traveling men inter ewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter on the trains, expressed the opinion that the taking off of the trains was done "for spite" and predicted that it would not change public opinion to favor the rate increase.

The general attitude of the public i the district affected seems to be that there is no objection to paying increased rates if the Public Service Commission decides that the railroads are entitled to the increase, but there is no consenting. he increase, but there is an opposition to paying more until the matter has een determined in a business-like way.

Make Weak Eyes Strong; Keep Strong Eyes Well

Those who use Dr. Thompson's Eye Water in the care of their eyes never stop singing its praise. It cleanses them of every foreign particle; it strengthens the tissues; removes the cause of inflammation. Keep your eyes healthy and they will help keep you. Should be used as regularly as down, because it rebuilds the wasted a tooth brush. One 25c bottle will tissue. It contains in a form that is lispute over a fancy walstcoat. Gaines convince you. At your druggist, or John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy, act elements that are needed to re- tridge collapsed beneath the weight

STONE GETS FACTS PROTEST AGAINST ON GERMAN ACTION IN PINZON CASE

Frisco and Subsidiary Line Re- State Department Records Show Attitude on Arms Shipments in Spanish-American War.

> Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of he Senate Committee on Foreign Relaons, has looked up the records of the State Department regarding former Conressman Bartholdt's assertion as to the onduct of Germany during the Spanish merican War, in regard to the sale of contraband of war to Spain.

Bartholdt, arguing before the Senate and elsewhere that exports of arms from the United States to Europe should be many stopped at Cuxhaven a Spanis are holding indignation meetings Hamburg to a Spanish port and require almost nightly in protest of the action of officials of the Frisco rail- was done, he said, at the request of the American Ambassador to Germany, An drew D. White.

What the Records Show. Senator Stone asked Secretary of State Bryan for the records on this matter and Secretary Bryan replied that the diplomatic correspondence of the time i May 18, 1898, Ambassador White wa

han it was 20 years ago. the Spanish ship Pinzon was about to sail for Cardiff, to take on a cargo of ncrease in passenger fares to 3 cents asked the German Foreign Office that the vessel be searched. The next day the Consul reported that the Pinzon passing Cuxhaven the night before, wa searched for contraband by order of the German Imperial Chancellor, but tha nothing was found.

When Ambassador White reported these facts to the State Department, the department instructed him to lear without officially asking the German Government for the information, whether any laws or regulations were in force Until 10 days ago for many years in Germany to forbid the shipment of contraband from German ports. The message to the Ambassador then said:

"It is important that, if any such law or regulations exist, this Governmen and its agents may be informed of then so as to avoid the embarrassments which might arise, if it should appear to tro test on the general principles of inter-national law against neutral Governments allowing articles regarded merely their ports."

White on Germany's Action. Ambassador White replied, July Ambassador White replied, July 22, that he had been unable to learn that there had ever been any legislation in the empire on the subject of contraband. He added that Germany had neve ssued a proclamation of neutrality, that the Reichstag had not discussed the uestion of contraband since 1894, and that he knew of no regulations on the subject since the Spanish-American War this matter appeared in the records.

Ambassador White, in his autobiog-

raphy, wrote that, in the Spanish-Ameri can War, the German press, and a large majority of the German people were ostile to the United States, but that "the course of the Imperial Governent, especially the Foreign Office under ofen, was all that could be desired. "Indeed," he added, "they went so Gumbinnen, "both open towns situated

eola. having notified me by telephone that a on the railway junction at Bialystok.

In Spanish vessel, supposed to be loaded The French War Office announces that ome of the protests the Kansas City, with arms for use against us in Cuba, Clinton and Springfield is asked why was about to leave that port, I hastened the Meuse and the Moselle and in the does not increase its rate to 3 to the Foreign Office and urged that vig- wood of Montmartre, close to the Flients per mile, as it can under the orous steps be taken, with the result that rey-Essey high road, French attacks aw, if the reason for the reduction the vessel, which in the meantime had made slight progress and two German n service is that a 2-cent fare is not left Hamburg, was overhauled and counter-attacks on the line of trenches remunerative and a 3-cent fare would searched at the mouth of the Elbe. The won by the French April 20 were suc-The Kansas City, Clinton & Gorman Government might easily have Springfield is one of the few lines in pleaded, in answer to my request, that have bombarded the arsenal at Bruges he State which legally can charge the American Government had generally shown itself opposed to any such inter The reason that it does not to so ference with the shipments of small said to be that it reaches some of arms to belligerents, and had contended the same towns as the Frisco, which that it was not obliged to search vessels to find such contraband of war, but that this duty was incumbent upon the belligerent nation concerned. This evidence of the fairness of Germany I took pains to make known."

> GENEVA. Switzerland, April 21.-The Rhine, from Basel to Muelhausen, was he scene of an aerial engagement vesterday afternoon. The action lasted from 5 until 7 o'clock and it was wit-

points. British and two French, moved out at a point near Jassini, has just at the legation that only the verbifrom French territory to attack a group reached Berlin. The British forces ology differs. Germans were stronger, and as the aircraft of the allies were subjected to a 700. These include the capture of the Chinese Government translation. mbardment from Fort Istein, they reired. Later they returned with reinforcements. Outnumbering the Germans, they drove them away.

Two Zeppelin airships, accompanied by several aeroplanes, appeared at 9:30 in the vicinity of Huningen on the left bank of the Rhine, two mles from Base! Firing followed for two hours.

FOOD MEDICINE



Wasted Tissue if You Are Run

Father John's Medicine are

ment for those who are weak and run down, because it rebuilds the wasted easily taken into the system the exgain weight.-APV,

Show Girl Wearing Her Hat in Which a Canary Is Imprisoned



M ISS TOODLES RYAN, a show girl, attracted much attention in New IVI York last Sunday when she paraded along Fifth avenue in striking costume and with a singing canary imprisoned in a top of her hat. The live bird was the only plumage on her hat and this method of adornment is expected to meet the exactions even of the Audubon Society.

Consultation by the Chiefs

of the Government.

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press for a reply within a given period

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men concerning the hinese negotia-

Interest in the situation in Pekin is

binese Translation of Japanese De-

mands Declared to Be Official.

PEKIN, April 21 .- Official an-

ouncement was made today by the

Chinese Government that the trans,

lation of the full text of the demands

made by Japan upon China, as al-ready published in the United States,

was the official translation of the

chinese text as the Japanese them-

selves presented it to the foreign

office here Jan. 18 in both the Japa-

The Chinese Government transla-tion has been carefully checked by

a legation which possesses a copy o

The legation's version is in some

provide that China shall agree to the

propagation of "Buddhism" by Japa-

nese subjects in China, is translated

by the legation to read, "Shall have

the right to propagate religious doc-

\$6-Toledo and Return-\$6

ria Clover Leaf Route, April 23. Ticke

Office, 211 North Eighth street.

nese and Chinese language.

JAPAN'S CABINET Allies Land Troops in Turkey on North Side of Saros Gulf

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bserved not far from the Cathedral of In the Argonne the French employed a bomb, the effect of which was to cause men to vomit. Between the Meuse and the Moselle an attack extending over began. No further correspondence on a large front was repulsed at Flirey yesterday with heavy losses to the French. In the wood of Le Pretre the Germans gained further ground. Early yesterday morning a French aviator dropped bombs on the town of Loerrach in Baden, damaging a silk fac- of the Tokio Government has been foltory belonging to a Swiss, as well as two lowed by a protracted conference of the other houses and injuring several ci-Count von Buelow and Baron von Rich- villans. In reply to the dropping of or the elder statesmen of Japan, have bombs by Russians on Insterburg and

far on one occasion as almost to alarm outside the zone of operations," the ject. us. The American Consul at Hamburg Germans dropped 150 bombs yesterday between the Oise and the Aisne, between cessfully repulsed. Belgian aviators and the aviation grounds at Lissevegh.

> BERLIN, April 21, by wireless to Say fille.-Various dispatches published Berlin today announce the evacuation o the Rusians some days ago of their po sitions at Tarnow, in Galicia, 135 miles

> west of Lemberg. This was done to avoid the effects of the fire of the heavy Austrian artillery. Russian solders cominto Tarnow to make their personal pur chases only at night Berlin Hears of British Defeat in

Africa in January.
BERLIN, via London, April 21.

Official news from German East Africa of the defeat of British forces Jan. 18 and 19 in a two-days' battle Japan's Chinese text, and it is stated German machines. Numerically the lost some 200 men in killed. Their total casualties amounted to about what harsher language than that of four companies of men, 350 rifles, one For example, the article which in the machine gun and 60,000 rounds of Government text is translated to ammunition. The loss to the Germans was seven officers and 11 men killed and 38 men wounded. Maria Island, off the coast of German East Africa, was occupied by the British Jan. 10.

> mericans Complain to Britain o LONDON, April 21.-American ship ers are complaining vigorously to the American embassy and consulate b cause they are compelled under the regulations of the British Admiralty to ear the expense incidental to delays in the examination of cargoes of ships de ained at Kirkwall and other British ports. Charges for loading and unloading cargoes and other port expenses are assessed against the owners of the cargoes or ship.
> The Procurator-General gave assur-

> ances today to Robert P. Skinner, the American Consul-General, that every etfort would be made to hasten the releas of cargoes of American apples

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 21,-John Hutson, County Superintendent of Roads, was instantly killed and Robert Wordy, a fireman, perhaps fatally in-jured at Cleveland, Tenn., when a a large traction engine

WARRANT AGAINST Reporter Charyes Vital W. Gar-

GETS ASSAULT

esche Struck His Because of Story He Had Written.

A warrant charging Vital W. Ga-resche, iCty Attorney, with assault and battery, was issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wilson today on com-plaint of Aaron Benesch, a reporter for the St. Louis Star.

Benesch told Wilson that Gareache

struck him in the face because of a news article written by Benesch, which appeared in yesterday's Star. The ar-ticle told of a complaint made by Isaac M. Katz of 1816 Wash street against turbance case against Abe Hyatt, in which Katz, his wife an ddaughter, were prosecuting witnesses. The case was discissed by Garesche when it came up on an appeal in Judge Clark's division of the Court of Criminal Correc-tion, although Hyat had been fined \$50 by Police Judge Sanders, and the Katses were waiting in court to give testimony.

Complaint With Mayor. also filed by Benesch with Mayor

Benesch said he met Garesche in Police Judge Hogan's courtroom today, and that the city attorney remarked, "Katz must be a friend of ours." Benesch replied that he had no interest in Katz, but thought his case a worthy one.

"About as worthy as you are," he said that Garesche replied. He said he retorted that he was as worthy as Garhim, bruising his cheek and knocking and frail. Garesche is of athletic

Jury of Young Men, plain Board yesterday and was told to out his complaint in writing. He said Garesche dismissed the case without iving him and his wife and daughter chance to testify. Their testir Hyatt and a relative, who accompanied in their home, after Katz had fore closed a deed of trust on a piece of property belonging to Abe's brothe

unconscious two hours. Garesche's action in dismissing cases without a hearing has involved him, in the last few months, in controversies with the two Police Judges. Under court on a dismissal, the Judge cannot try the case, whether he thinks the dismissal proper or not.

Elder Statesmen Called Into JOHN ALDEN DESCENDANT DIES

Mrs. Margaret Holman, 81, Eighth in Line From Hero of Famous His-

Mrs. Margaret A. Holman, 81 years old. TOKIO, April 21.-The crisis which escendant in the eighth line from John as come in the negotiations with China Alden, the friend who bore Capt. Miles Standish's marriage offer to Priscilla, died yesterday afternoon at the home of daughter, Mrs. Wallace McCargo, 5413 Bartmer avenue. Cabinet. The members of the Genero, Mrs. Holman, who was Miss Margaret

Alden, was born at Charlestown, Mass., in 1834. She came to St. Louis 50 years ago. She was married to J. H. Holman, then secretary of the Scarritt-Comstock.

The semi-official press expresses the Furniture Co. Her husband died several years ago. She is surviv to the irreducible minimum and that in and Nellie A. Holman. The funeral will be private and from the McCargo home the part of China, she probably will Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

St. Louisan Heads Reserve Bankers LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21.-After electing officers, including E. B. Clare-Avery of St. Louis president, and choosing Detroit for the next annual meeting the Association of Reserve City Bankers adjourned its third annual session here

One-Cent Letter Postage **Being Agitated**

One-cent postage rate on letters is one-cent postage rate on latters is sgain being brought into prominence and many high officials declare that it is sure to come in the near future, All classes of business would be greatly benefited by its adoption, and estimated statistics show there would be such an in-

reased demand for stamps that creased demand for stamps that the apparent loss of revenue would be more than made up.

It is an impossibility to place an estimated value on health, it being a most priceless possession—but perhaps you have been careless or negligent and have allowed weakness to develop until you

allowed weakness to develop until you are now in a badity run-down condition, with poor appetite, impaired digestlos and constipated bowels.

In order to get back to health and strength you must first help Nature restore the Stomach. Liver and Bowels to a normal condition. This suggests the friendly aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. You will find it an excellent tonic, appetizer and strength maker and well

appetiser and strength maker and well worthy of your confidence.

It is an absolutely pure medicina, adapted to all ordinary family aliments, and your health will be greatly improved by giving it a fair trial at once. He sure you get the genuine Hostettom, stomach Bitters with our Private Stamp over the neck of bottle.—ADV.

Post-Dispatch's Circulation Last Sunday: 362,730

IAIL BOX ROBBER SUSPECT. WHOM POLICEMAN SHOT, DIES

Tried to Escape—Man Caught With Him Got 20 Years. to serve 20 years in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Mrs. Beighley was not in-

n Wadsworth, known also as James filler, under indictment on a charge of robbing mail boxes, died at the city hos-pital at 1 a. m. today. Wadsworth was shall at 1 a. m. today. Wadsworth that it is a first at 1 a. m. today. Wadsworth that 1 a. m. today. Wadsworth t

ind ran and after chasing him a block,

acting suspiciously near a mail box. He flower in 1820, will not be sold for debt arrested them. Wadsworth broke away The Society of the Descendants of Pilagainst it and will retain the house.

SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION

Wonder what upset your stomach pepsin occasionally keeps the stomwhich portion of the food did the ach regulated and they eat their favorite food; without fear. nage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take Pape's Diapepsin, and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diaf your stomach is in a revolt; if

If your stomach doesn't take care save a bad stomach. A little Dia- it's so unnecessary.-ADV.

Sells, was one of the three arrested by Carmody. He pleaded guilty in the Federal Court Monday and was sentenced

of the operations of a gang of mail robbers and of the part she took in aiding them. William Foster, known also as SON IN AN INSANE ASYLUM N. Mitchell Jr. Taken There Afte Being Charged With Passing Worthless Check. HANNIBAL, Mo., April 21.-John N. Mitchell Jr., son of the State Bank Com

missioner, is a private patient at the State Insane Asylum at Fulton, PLYMOUTH, Mass., April 21.—The old having been committed there Feb. 26. after having been adjudged physicians. This was disclosed by his attorney when the uance of Mitchell's trial until June or charge of passing a worthless check for \$10 on Charles Brothers, clothiers. was taken to the asylun ust after his arrest, when in a box party at the Orpheum Theater in Kansas City, Feb. 22, on a charge of pass ing a worthless \$75 check.

> All the New Men's Styles In hats, shirts, suits, shoes, everything to outfit the well-dressed man, at the right prices, can be found in the mer chants' announcements in Friday's Post-

Week's Trade Balance \$12,937,087. WASHINGTON, April 21.—Foreign trade for the week ended April 17 netted United States a favorable balance of \$12,934,087, exports being \$51,310,853 and mports \$38,376,766. This is a decrease of \$5,745,180, as compared with the balan for the preceding week, ended April 10.

Touring Cars or Limousines By the day. Special rates. Lindell 5509, Delmar 200. Columbia Taxicab Co.

THINK OF AMERICA

Distinction Waiting for This Nation Which No Other Says in Speech at New and of judgment. York Luncheon.

of the gravest importance to the Amer ican people. The influence of the news paper in molding public opinion, the truthfulness and honesty in the dissemnation of the news.

word he uttered. The importance he attached to his statement was reflected 'n a request that no attempt be made to paraphrase his speech or to give it publicity until the official White House stenographer had transcribed it in full.

Future to Be Difficult. As the only great nation not engaged

The neutrality of the United State than a petty desire to keep out of trou

fit to be Europe's friend when the day of friendship is not sympathy with one help both sides when the struggle

"I am deeply gratified by the general reception you have accorded me," he said. "It makes me look back with a touch of regret to former occasions when I have stood in this place and enjoyed a greater liberty than is granted me today. There have been times when stood in this spot and said what I really thought, and I pray that those days of indulgence may be accorded me

"But I have come here today, of course, somewhat restrained by a sense of responsibility that I cannot escape. For I take the Associated Press very seriously. I know the enormous part that you play in the affairs not only of this country, but of the world. You deal in the raw material of opinion and, if my convictions have any validity, opin-

"It is, therefore, of very serious things

"Do you realize that, roughly speakam thinking of their close neighbor-

Separated by Ocean.

"Therefore is it not likely that the

"I am not now thinking so preposts

GIVES HIS VIEW OF

pathy With Either Side, He Declares, but Getting Ready to Help Both Sides Is Over.

FIRST, PRESENT DUTY

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.—President Willministration during the war in Europe. He chose the occasion of the annual luncheon of the Associated Press for what he said he regarded as a statement President said prompted him to make clear his ideas of true neutrality, and in doing so to impress upon his hearers importance of adhering strictly to

President Wilson seemed to weigh each

in the war or suffering under the immediate influence of the war zone, President Wilson declared that a great distinction awaited the United States when the hour of readjustment should come, provided this nation should prove to the world its self-control and self mastery. The past had been difficult, he pointed out, but the future would be nore difficult. America, the President said, never would attempt to sit in udgment upon another nation. No nation was fit to do that, ne added. But America, free from hampering ambitions as a world power, free of a lust for territory, calm, cool and without self-interest, must be appealed to to assist in the reconstructing processes of

the President said, had a higher basis

"There is something so much greater to do than fight," he said. "Let us think of America before we think of Europe, in order that America may oe of tested friendship comes. The test side or the other, but getting ready to

Greeted With Cheers. The President, greeted with cheers when he appeared at the luncheon, constantly was interrupted by applause and expressions of approval. His speech

ion ultimately governs the world.

men. I do not think of you, however, as members of the Associated Press. I do not think of you as men of different parties or of different racial derivations, or of different religious denominations. I want to talk to you as to my fellow citizens of the United States. For there are serious things which as fellow citizens we ought to consider The times behind us, gentlemen, have been difficult enough; the times before us are likely to be more difficult, because whatever may be said about the present condition of the world's affairs, it is clear that they are drawing rapidly to a climax, and at the climax the test will come, not only of the nations engaged in the present colossal struggle-it will come for them of course-but the test will come to us par-

ing, we are the only great nation at present disengaged. I am not speaking, of course, with disparagement of these great nations in Europe which parties to the present war, but

"I am thinking, however, their lives much more than ours touch the very heart and stuff of the business; whereas we have rolling between us and those bitter days across the water 3000 miles of cool and silent ocean. Our atmosphere is not yet charged with those dis-turbing elements which must be felt and must permeate every nation of Eu-

nations will some day turn to us for the cooler assessment of the element

us a thought as that we should sit in take not to mind our own business and judgment upon them-no nation is fit to sit in judgment upon any other nationout that we shall some day have to assist in reconstructing the processes "Our resources are untouched; we are nore and more becoming, by the force

circumstances, the mediating nation of the world in respect of its finance. must make up our minds what are the best things to do and what are the best ways to do them. We must put our money, our energy, our enhusiasm, our sympathy into these lest of Friendship Not Sym- things; and we must have our judgments prepared and our spirits chasened against the coming of that day. "So that I am not speaking in a selfish pirit when I say that our whole duty for the present, at any rate, is summed up in this motto, 'America first.' Let

When the War in Europe us think of America before we think of urope, in order that America may be fit to be Europe's friend when the day of tested friendship comes. The test of friendship is not now sympathy with the one side or the other, but getting ready to help both sides when the strug-Basis of Neutrality Is Sympathy.

"The basis of neutrality, gentlemen, is ot indifference; it is not self-interest. Nation Has Ever Had, He The basis of neutrality is sympathy for mankind. It is fairness, it is good will at bottom. It is impartiality of spirit

"I wish that all of our fellow citizens could realize that. There is in some quarter a disposition to create distempers in this body politic. Men are even ttering slanders against the United son yesterday gave a definite statement States, an if to excite her. Men are saying the neutrality which is guiding his ing that if we should go to war upon either side, there will be a divided America-an abominable libel of ignorance; America is not all of it vocal just now. It is vocal in spots.

"But I for one have complete and abiding faith in that great silent body of Americans who are not standing up and shouting and expressing their opinions just now, but are waiting to find out and support the duty of America I am just as sure of their solidity and of their loyalty and of their unanimity, if we act justly, as I am that the history of this country has at every crisis and turning point illustrated thi great lesson.

Mediating Nation of World. "We are the mediating nation of the world. I do not mean that we under-

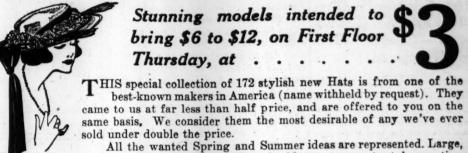
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to mediate where other people are quar-reling. I mean the word in a broader sense. We are compounded of the na-tions of the world. We mediate their "Did you ever reflect upon how al blood, we mediate their passions; we other nation, has through long cenare ourselves compounded of those things. We are therefore able to under-That is not true of the United States stand them in the compound, not sepa- The United States has no racial morately, as partisans, but unitedly as mentum. It has no history back of it knowing and comprehending and em- which makes it run all its energicbodying them all. It is in that sense and all its ambitions in one particular thing is ours for our use, but to regard that I mean that America is a mediat- direction; and America is particularly ing nation. The opinion of America, the free in this, that she has no hampering

"If we have been obliged by circ be obliged by circumstances in the past would not have thought of taking, I be-

considered it our duty to administer that people living in it and to put this burden Continued on Next Page





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Thursday-Dollar Blouse Day

Newest Summer Blouse Modes A wondrous variety of pretty new Summer Blouses, of fine voile, organdy, dotted Swiss and Dolly Varden lawn, allover embroidered models, dainty embroidered designs, French knots, etc. Many combined with Venise and Val. laces, clever new embroidered organdy col-lars; colors white, flesh and Dolly Varden patterns; all

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New Suspender Dresses for girls, made with separate pleated skirt and waist buttoned on. Many pretty colorings of plaid gingham and plain waist to match-also chic little Dresses made with polka dot waist and plain color pleated skirt buttoned on that can be worn with other. waists. We have added to this lot about 300 other lightweight ginghams, plaid, chambray and stripe Dresses in over twenty different styles-all sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.00 Middy Blouses.

About one hundred odd Middy Blouses from our higher-priced lines in one lot-Thursday for quick clearance, choice, 59c.

\$4.50 Fine Dresses, \$1.75 Middy Skirts. \$1.98

\$1.00 Choice of four styles of fine Galatea Middy Skirts; full pleat-ed flare, with yoke and pleated on waists, for the little tets; all fresh and clean; 6 to 16 years. Final clearance of all odd sizes in fine-colored Dresses, in-cluding linens, hand-embroidered reps, Anderson ginghams, piques

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to us. Isn't a nation in that position ree to serve other nations and isn't a tion like that ready to form some part of the assessing opinion of the world? "My interest in the neutrality of the

United States is not the petry desire to keep out of trouble. I have never looked for it, but I have always found it I do not want to walk around trouble. If any man wants a scrap that is an interesting scrap, and worth while, I am his man. I warn him while. I am his man. I warn him that he is not going to draw me into the scrap for his advertisement, but if he is looking for trouble, why, then, I so black for humanity he has our thor-

"But I am interested in neutrality because there is a distinction waiting for this nation that no other nation has ever yet got. That is the distinc tion of absolute self-control and self-

"Whom do you admire most among your friends? The irritable man? The man out of whom you can get a 'rise' without trying? The man who will fight at the drop of the hat, whether he knows what the hat is dropped for

"Don't you admire and don't you fear if you have to contest with him the self-mastered man who watches the self-mastered man who watches intervals. My husband bought me a bottle of it and it helped me right taway. Then after man who yeu know has at bottom a much mere fundamental and terrible courage than the irritable fighting man.

Courage of Reserve Force. "New, I covet for America this splen did courage of reserve moral force, and I wanted to point out to you gentlemen simply this: There is news and news. There is what is called news from Turtle Bay, that turns out to be falsehood at any rate in what it is said to signify and which, if you could get the nation equilibrium and our self-possession. We

sort to use up the electrical energy of the wires, because its energy is malign, its energy is not of the truth, its energy is of mischief. "I have known some things to go out on the wires as true when there was only one man or one group of men who could have told the originators of the report, whether it was true or not, and they were not asked whether it was true or not, for fear it might not be true. That sort of report ought not to go out over the wires.

"There is generally, if not always somebody who knows whether that thing is so or not, and in these days, above all other days, we ought to take particular pains to resort to the one small group of men or to the one man, if there be but one, who knows whethr those things are true or not

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or not.
"We cannot afford, therefore, to let the rumors of irresponsible persons and erigins get into the atmosphere of the United States. We are trustees for what I venture to say is the greates love of justice and righteeusness and human liberty. For, fundamentally those are the things to which America "There are groups of selfish men in the United States, there are coteries where sinister things are purposed, but the great heart of the American people is just as sound and true as it ever Tailoring Co. Post Office is still opposite." was. And it is a single heart; it is the heart of America. It is not a heart made up of sections selected out of

other countries.

"So that what I try to remind myself of every day when I am almost evercome by perplaxities, what I try to remember, is what the people at home are thinking about. I try out myself in the place of the man who does not know all the things that I know and ask myself what he would like the policy of this

what he would like the policy of this country to be."

Address by F. B. Noyes.

President Wilson was introduced by President Frank S. Noyes of the Associated Press and was the only speaker a

"We are gathered here today," Mr. Noyes said, "the membership of what is, I believe, in scope and importance of activities, the greatest co-operative non-profit-making organization in the world. The function of the Associated Press is to furnish its members a service of world news that shall be untainted and without bias of any sort. To insure this

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without blas of any sort. To insure this we have fermed an organization that is ewned and eontrolled by its members, and by them alone, one that is our servant and not our master.

"Bo we are here today, Democrats and Republicans; Protestants, Catholica and Jews; conservatives and radicals, wets and drys; differing on every subject on which men differ, but all as one in demanding that, se far as it is humanly possible, no trace of partisanship and ssible, no trace of partisanship and no hint of propaganda shall be found in our news report.

"Furnished with the news we are quite able and more than willing individually to supply the necessary views. Thus, by easy steps, I have come to the fact that because of fix traditions and its code, and perhaps also by the neverceasing watchfulness of 900 members, it has come to pass that few peoples on earth are canable of styles the earth are capable of giving the man-agement of the Associated Press any points on maintaining a strict, though benevolent, neutrality on all questions

benevolent, heutrality on all questions on which we can be neutral and still be what we are—loyal Americans.

"We point with pride to the years and the eccasions through which we have balanced on every discoverable fence.

Tenut to the President.
"We know, too-none better-that the genuine neutral, in honest neutral, is

now being demonstrated to the world at personal personal

large.
"Today, however, we willingly lower our crest to one who has demonstrated in the agonizing times his mastership of the principle of true neutrality, and who, fullly realizing the dreadful conse-quences of any departure from these principles, has nobly borne his terrible burden of responsibility in guarding the peace, the welfare, and the dignity of

ough, loyal and affectionate support.
"God grant him continuing success i high aims for the peaceful progress of the people of the United States.

"At these annual gatherings it is our you to drink to the health of Wooodrow Wilson, the President of the United States."

The toast was drunk standing.

If they are stylish. For nobby, new read carefully the merchants' announce ments in Friday's Post-Dispatch. spring styles in men's wearing appar

Illinois Gets \$100,000 Fee. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21.—The State Public Utilities Commission yesterday authorized the issuance by th New York Central Railroad of \$106,-000,000 in convertible bonds. The bond means a \$100,000 fee for the State.



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-limit of 10 yards to a buyer, at

solid shades, and 36 inches wide.

60c Putty Prints, 39c Yd.

Silk-and-Lisle Prints, with tan or putty ground and neat dots and floral effects. Yard

The Wash Goods Sale

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Short Lengths Fine Wash Goods, 10c

15c, 25c, 35c and 50c Qualities

Included are Voiles, Poplins, Ginghams, Ratines, Suit-

ings, Duvetynes, etc. in lengths ranging up to eight yards.

35c White Voiles (40-Inch), 12½c Yard

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Have a most beautiful luster, come in many popular

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Extra fine quality White Voiles, for waists and dresses

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Big Thursday Sales In which every Basement Section is represented with exceptional values.

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In these Suits there is no scarcity of good, staunch materials. The styles are so becoming and wearable to every figure, that we expect these particular lots to be highly favored.

Every latest trend of fashion is reproduced in these recently arrived Suits.

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Suits of taffetas, gros de Londres, silk poplins, pongees and failles, in black, navy, tan, Belgian blue, gray, green and

Plain and semi-tailored models predominate. Coats in Eton to 28-inch length, many with clever little pique or silk vestee, which are often beautifully embroidered. Skirts either gored, circular or plaited. . (Women's Suit Section-Third Floor.)

Child's Parasols Regularly \$1.25. 75c

Of mercerized material, in dainty colors and flowered effects—some with embroidered and hemstitched borders. Plain, Princess and carved handles. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs 15c and 25c Kinds 10c

\$1 Linens, 35c Yard

Dress and Suit Linens, in

many popular solid shades, with self-colored brocades. 45

Rose Bushes

25c and 35c Grades

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A fresh shipment of

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Wemen's, of pure Irish linen, white and colored. Embroidered corner designs; some with hand embroidered initials. Slightly imperfect. Men's, of Irish linen, plain. Choice tomorrow, 10e each.

Women's Vests Regularly 25c 12½c

Women's Swiss ribbed Cotton Vests with fancy yokes, mercerized tape in neck and arms. Women's

Dictionaries 89c

Just received another lot of new Universal Self-Pronouncing Dictionaries, based on foundation laid by Noah Webster. Over 1000 pages, colored plates, thumb index. Bound in flexible leather. 8c extra for postage.

Music Rolls

The Music Roll Section offers all the latest hits for April—regular 75c rolls—at 25c each.

Little Wonder Bolls-Can be used on 88-note Players—while the lot lasts, ea., 10c. Grand-Leader Medley No. 5—a \$1.75 value at 89c. (Fourth Floor.)

Newest Styles in This Great Apron Sale



And Exceptionally Low Prices for the Qualities Offered Housecleaning time is at hand, and a well-fitting apron

more than proves its utility at this time. The New Tunic Apron Set, Special, 65c Dutch Cap, Apron and Petticoat-of percale, in light and

dark colors, piped. Full range of sizes. Princess Aprons, 69c Fitted at waist line. Made of percale With

piped in contrasting colors. pockets. All sizes. Bungalow Aprons, 35c Made of percale and gingham, light and dark colors, trimmed in solid

Children's Aprons, 19c Bungalow Aprons, of percale, in stripes and figures. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Middy Aprons, 49c The new Middy Aprons, of solid col ored chambrays, striped ginghams and percales, with sailor collars, and pockets. Laced or buttoned down front.

Little Tots' Aprons, 39c "Just like mother wears"-made of solid colored chambray and checked gingham. Kimono style, trimmed in braid. Sizes 4 to 14 years.



Friendship Links HERE

Have You Started Your

Friendship Bracelet? We sell the little sterling silver links for 25c-no extra charge for engraving. When you have a sufficient number of links, all that will be required to finish the bracelet is a clasp 25c. We will then complete the Bracelet without further charge. (Main Fleor.)

The New Cretonnes

Visit the "Garden of Flowers," as the Cretonne Section along Washington

Avenue front has been termed. Here are Cretonnes in a wide range of patterns-each of an authoritative design by the best foreign and Ameri-

The Prices Range From 19c and Upward to \$3 Yard

It is a simple matter to select here, where the variety is so multitudinous. We have arranged various window treatments in this section to serve as suggestions.

There are also several beautiful counter books, illustrating various patterns in Cretonnes and portraying the beautiful colorings for the various rooms of the home.

You are cordially invited to make a thorough inspection of the new Cretonnes at your earliest opportunity.
(Fourth Floor)

Old Ivory White Reed Pieces

For the morning or sun room, and a complete selection of the more sturdily built furni-

ture for outdoor use. Old Ivory Reed Pieces—are beautifully finished in shaded ivory and have loose cushions of cretonnes in desirable patterns. | Settees, \$14.50 to \$28.75 Rockers, \$8.50 to \$16.75 Couches, \$16.50 Arm Chairs, \$8.50 to \$14.75 Desks, \$15.75 Tables, \$6.95 to \$16.75

Desk Chairs, \$7.50 Tea Carts, \$6.50 to \$16.75 Cedar Rustic Lawn Furniture

Artistic pieces, durably built, moderately priced. Tables, \$5.75 Rockers, \$4.75 Arm Chairs, \$4.95 Hanging Swings, \$11.50 Magazine Holders, \$2.25



Sale of Tennis Rackets

A lot of 500 high grade Rackets At a Saving of 331/3% These rackets are marked "Seconds" by the maker, but the imperfections are so very slight as to be imperceptible.

Lot 1, \$5 Lot 2, \$4 Lot 3, \$1.95 Practice Tennis Balls, 2 for 25c (Second Floor Annex.)

Extra Special-

Madame Yale's Toilet Articles

A Combination Offer Presenting Regular \$1 Value 42c

One jar Almond Blossom Cream, reg-

Two cakes Mme. Yale's Complexion Soap, regularly 25c cake. The cream and soap together, Only for a limited time are we en-

abled to offer this extraordinary value in the celebrated Mme. Yale's Toilet Preparations. Bringing you the opportunity of purchasing the exquisite Almond Blossom Complexion Cream, which sells

regularly at 50c, together with two reg-ular 25c cakes of Mme. Yale's Excelsior Complexion Soap—a combination that would ordinarily cost \$1, at less than 420

(Main Floor.)

FINDS \$1800 IN STOLEN STAMPS

toffice Inspector Led to Hiding Place of Willow Springs Loot.
WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., April 3.—
J. Starling, who was arrested in Springfield, March 28, and who helped to blow the postoffice safe in this city on March 25, was brought here yesterday by Postoffice Inspector Ward whom he led to the place where stamps stoler

stamps, amounting to about \$1800, were

stamps. With the sack were several half dimes and small foreign coins. R. K. Martin, Starling's accomplice, in jail at Springfield. He also has con fessed. After the safe was blown preparations were made to blow the inner noney chest, containing postal funds Starling says Martin became alarmed and refused to wait to plow the chest

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY

Women Prove Important Factor in Many of the Local Option Elections.

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Results of loca option elections in 26 towns and vilages in Illinois yesterday were herald-

olumn, abolishing about so saloons an Il previously dry territory was retained with the exception of Planagen, Living ton Courty, which changed from dry o wet. The wets retained 12 towns and llages. Votes of women proved to be he controlling factor at several places. In Litchfield 15 saloons were wiped out by women. In Ottawa, however, where he issue was bitterly contested, the women furnished 171 votes towards the ret majority of 1240. Forty-eight saby F. Scott McBride, State Superin endent of the Anti-Saloon League, howed that there are now 55 entirely dry counties in the State, 46 partially dry and one, Monroe, entirely wet. Seventy counties seats are dry while 32 remain wet.

Among villages, which voted dr were Auburn, Gardner, Litchfield, Nev Douglas, West Chicago, Lombard, Por iac and Naperville. In addition to Ot uwa Reardstown Troy Dixon Cullo ind Morris were voted to remain wet. William H. Barber was elected Mayor f Joliet at the first election under the ommission form of government and gave credit for his victory to a women's majority. At Aurora James E. Harley was elected Mayor by a majority of 956, and 842 of these votes were furnished

Mayor of Chester vesterday by a mabrity of 44 votes over Dr. H. C. dderly, being saved by the vote of he women, who cast nearly 600 votes. Belvidere elected a Democratic city cket for the first time in the city'

Woman Elected Treasurer, Jacks. Treasurer on a ticket headed John T. Lindsey, who was candidate r Mayor. Women cast more than half Women at Flora in the first election

ander commission government, cast lect George J. Price Mayor, on a platorm of economy in administration and the abolition of pool rooms.

In Chandlerville Mrs. Marie G. Field-

, candidate for Mayor, was defeated a small majority by J. W. Abbott The Rev. Malachi Keene was defeated r Mayor of Pinckneyville by George

Hincke by 48 votes. Nearly as many women as men voted ublican, was elected over a bipartisar More women than men voted in Moun

where the Democratic ticket, eaded by W. S. Payne for Mayor, wa At Cairo Mayor Walter H. Wood and

two of the three Commissioners were re elected. The third, Oliver P. Hurd Jr. vas defeated by Fred D. Nellis. Drys Win Danville's Council.

Although they lost the Mayor, the drys aptured and 8 to 6 majority in the Danlle City Council and the proprietors Danville's 74 saloons are the possibility that their licenses may t be renewed when they expire. Mayo: V. C. Lewman, candidate of the wets

Out of a total of 1600 votes cast at andalia, 700, almost half, were cast by vomen. Mayor C. A. Janett, candidate the Citizens' ticket, was re-elected by 70 votes over former Mayor J. H. Mam-

Fifteen Cities and Towns in South

Dakota Go Dry.

ABERDEEN, S. D., April 21.—Fifteen wet cities and towns in South Dakota went dry yesterday. Salem was the single instance reported of a change from dry to wet. Among the cities which ousted saloons were Mitchell, Madison. Rapid City, Milbank, Custer, Platte, Farmer and Leola. The situation in Aberdeen still was in doubt, awaiting the official count, unofficial returns showing a tie.

Just a Few Left The World and Post-Dispatch Almanac nd Encyclopedia, the reference book of 1000 pages, containing more than 25 000 facts and figures covering all the live subjects of the day, with complete and reliable statistic tables, is still on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter at 30 cents per copy or will be mailed for 35 cents. he supply will last only a short time. Hetter take one along home today.

Teachers' Pensions in Minnesota. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 21.—Go Hammond last night signed the teach ers' pension bill. Under its provision teachers may retire after 20 service on an annual pension of \$350 The fund for this purpose is provided by assessment of each teacher and a special State tax.

We Have Over Nine Million Dollar in Savings Deposits.
St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust

Peace Director Has Nervous Break-down, BOSTON, April 21.—The world peace foundation has given to Edwin Mead, its chief director, a year's leave of absence on account of nervous pros-tration. Dr. Charles H. Levermore, former president of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, will be acting chief director

Warner's Pile Remedy Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded 50c a bottle at all druggists.

University President Inaugurated. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 21.-Dr Edward Kidder Graham today was in augurated president of the University

RECEIVER FOR SHOE COMPANY Byron F. Rabbitt Named for the J. 6

Brandt Corporation. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy vas filed in the United States Court yesterday against the J. G. Brandt hoe Co. of 616 Washington avenue by out-of-town creditors, whose claims aggregate \$17,726.18. Byron F. Sabbitt was appointed receiver under a \$10,000 bond. The petitioning creditors and their claims are the Thomas G.

Co., Abington, Mass., \$299.14.

Better they

should cry for

it than after it

by the Court: that the company's asset are less than its liabilities and recent attempts at reorganization have failed.

Special Sprays, \$2.50. Grimm & Gorly.

Italian Students Object to Germa

Teacher.
MILAN, April 21.—For several days Plant Shoe Co., Boston, \$16,163.30; the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Co.. university in Italy, have been mak-Boston, \$1,263.74, and the C. H. Alden ing attacks on Prof. Max Abrahan Co., Abington, Mass., \$299.14.

A. H. Harrington, president of the J. The situation became so grave that G. Brandt Shoe Co., submitted to the Senator Gluseppe Colombo, the presi-Court a written statement that the com-

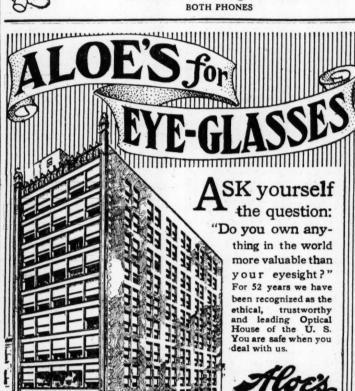


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CONTINUES-Our Wonderful Anniversary Sale of

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-Thousands and Thousands of Yards at Savings of One-half to Two-thirds.

A New Lot of \$25.00 Suits on Sale at \$14.65 The Suits in this special offering come in one of the smartest models in the semi-tailored styles. They are made of fine serge, checked worsteds, and may be had in navy or Belgian blue, black and black and white checks, and in all sizes from 34 to 48. The coat is made in the fingertip length and has tailored belt

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> They are regular \$25.00 values. Anniversary Sale Price

new assortment



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See Today's Times or Star for Other Offerings

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Genuine, first-quality Ripplette in the new fancy stripes and mixtures. This "Krinkle" fabric requires no ironing and is very desirable for children's dresses, skirts, etc.; regular value, 15c a yard. Anniversary

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Have Them Repaired Now Repairs can be made now most inexpensively, because of the liberal reduction in rates made at this season.

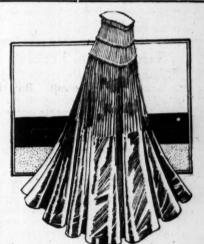
Women's \$5 and \$6 Sorosis Shoes, \$3.65

Three of the very best styles in Women's Sorosis Footwear, for which we are sole Saint Louis agents, are included in this very special Anniversary Sale offering. You can choos

Women's Pumps of Gunmetal and Patent Leather in the Colonial style, with fancy colored-cloth quarters or panels in white, gray or the new sand color.

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Of a splendid grade of matting with cloth lining and-as shown -with sewed-on leather corners, brass bolts and lock and umbrella straps. Have the convenient pocket in lid.

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Choice of three sizes-as detailed-in Steamer Trunks which have hard fiber coverings and bindings, steel trimmings, brass bolts and lock, cloth lining and a special hat compartment.

36-in., value \$11.00, Sale price, \$7.00 38-in., value \$11.50, Sale price, \$7.50 40-in., value \$12.00, Sale price, \$8.00

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Tailor's Show Window Robbed. Burglars smashed the show window Meyer Brody, 1605 North Jefferson avenue, about 12:30 o'clock this morning and as he was boarding a Grand car at Park

arrested Mrs. Nellie Shea of 1609 North efferson avenue and two men who had heen drinking at her home.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co. Michigan. The measure had been passed 19% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Address ing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust

Man Boarding Car Robbed of \$16, Howard E. Miller of 4010 Botanical evenue was robbed of \$16 by pickpockets ole \$100 worth of clothing. The police svenue last night.

DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS" IS BEST HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS.

oilious or stomach is disordered and after giving it, because it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." you want to enjoy the nicest liver

and you will feel splendid.

Every member of the family should drug stores for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," and see demands. It is just as effective for that it is prepared by "California grandpa as it is for the baby. It simple the structure of the structure ly cannot injure. Even cross, sick, cheaper size. Hand back any feverish children just love its pleas- "counterfeit" with contempt.—ADV.

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Sales Have Trebled

this Light Six came out. But this

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Light Sixes. Few men who pay over

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must be to be staunch. It must em-

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special steels. It must have a small-

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Your First Choice

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list. But this month we can make prompt deliveries.

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-This Month You Can Get It

Man, 81, Dead on Wife's Grave. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 21.-William Lovzee, 81 years old, of Ivanville, ll., was found dead on the grave here his wife, who was buried 20 years igo. He left a note saying, "Dig a hoi for me and make no fuss." He had placed on the tombstone "She was all in

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACT'VELY.

Ian Leaving Butcher Shop Attacket 2721 Osage street, was attacked by wo men as he was leaving the butcher hop of John Mayer, 3942 South Broadway, yesterday afternoon. Mayer has been having trouble with the butchers' nion. A suspect was arrested.

Oakes Thurs, and Fri. Candy Special Choc. Nut Fudge & Cocoanut B 17c pound. Oakes, 512 Locust.

drug stores for a 50-cent bottle of or. Their furniture was damaged to "California Syrup of Figs," and see that it is prepared by "California aged about \$500.

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bore, high-speed motor, which is very

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GERMANY TRAILED BY SECRET AGENTS

Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Watched From Time He Landed in Holland and Became Lonesome in Moments When He Was Not Shadowed.

BOYS AND MAIDS AT HOTELS KEEP WATCH

Letter From Head of System Paved Way for Travel Passports Gone Over Many Times and Questions Are Innumerable.

By GUSTAVE C. ROEDER, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World who has just returned from a tour of

Next to the army, there is nothing better organized in Germany than the spy system. It is absolutely impossible for a stranger to enter the Kaiser's do-mains without being positively identi-fied first, and without being subjected fed first, and without being subjected to minute scrutiny, not only on the part of the uniformed officials, but also by civilian employes of what no doubt comprises the most efficient exerct servce system in the world. The writer had landed at Rotterdam

The writer had landed at Rotterdam from the steamer bearing the same name, belonging to the Holland-American line. Five floating mines had been passed, one so close that I could easily distinguish its number, "211," painted in Kabo Corsets in new models, medium bust, long hips, made can line. Five floating mines had been white letters on the upper part of the

Meets First Secret Agent, At the railway station in Rotterdam, where the writer purchased a firstclass ticket for Berlin, the first encounter with a German secret service man was had. He was also bound for Berin, so he declared. He spoke English fluently-American English, at thatn Chicago. He said he was a native of San Francisco, after the correspondent had confessed he had never visited the Golden Gate. He insisted he was a buyer for a big concern in Germany, stood well with the German Governnent, produced papers made out at the German Forcign Office and bearing the official stamp of the empire. He voluneered to aid the correspondent across he border, and even suggested that the writer might intrust him with any letters or other writings the correspond-

ent might have in ris cossession.
"They don't question me at all; they know me at the frontier," he said. "On the other hand, they will take all your correspondence away from you at the frontier and may even detain ou for days."

Of course I, who had not made known my errand nor my business in Ger-many, had an opinion as to the war, was I pro-German or otherwise? To this I truthfully reported that I was

way or the other," insisted the an-One searching look at the German

conversation. New fields were sought and during the trip on through Holland the "man from San Francisco" hunted up other acquaintances by visiting other compartments.

German Frontier Reached. The first station on the Holland-Ger-man frontier was Bendheim, a small own in Germany. Before the war through carriages could be had on the trains between Rotterdam and Berlin, but since the outbreak of hostilities, such service has been abandoned. Hol-land will not permit her railroad coaches to travel outside of her own country, and the same rules are in force as far as the German railway service is concerned, which is just nov: under the military authority. All the passengers had to leave the train upon its arrival at Bendheim. One could not even handle his own baggage. Uni-formed employes took charge of that. even handle his own baggage. informing the passengers they would find it within the big hall when the in-

spection took place.

In the general bustle the man from San Francisco has disappeared. The travelers lined up and made their way toward a small door which led to the nspection quarters. On either side of the entrance were armed soldiers. Bethe entrance were armed soldiers. Beides, there were more secret service men, who were paying strict attention the people. Others, it could be noticed, mingled among the actual travclers and made it appear as if they, too had just arrived from Holland. They

would attempt to start a conversation with a passenger, many offered suggestions how to get through the lines without possible detection. In fact, they made use of every possible means to learn something about the newcomers. etc., doesn't it make you feel that along a narrow passage, at the head this is the treatment I can rely on of which stood two chief petty officers

The moment Resinol Ointment touches itching skins, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it almost always civilians who could talk English. Hollandish, French, in fact any language required. Passport Is Called For.

The first thing asked for was the passport. This had to be handed t he first official encountered. Every assport, including those issued by the State Department in Washington, has he bearer's photograph and a complete lescription as well. The passport was nost carefully examined, then the photograph on the document compared with the original. Then followed an examination of the arrival a description.

4 yards wide: both wood and tile defination of the arrival a description. ination of the arrival's description as set forth on the passport. Height, comlexion, color of eyes, chin, nose, par-

were made the subject of painstaking I was told that my examination had roved satisfactory and I might have by baggage strapped again. Oh, no, could not take it along just now. It

erman train departed. Surely this was the last examination

leading to another passage, the writer vas halted again.

because he was surrounded completely station, every railroad crossing and par-by more uniformed soldiers and police-ticularly at every railroad bridge men. You had to pass within that circie. Once arrived there the passport was again examined and an entry made in a length of the train on the side opposite rould not take it along just now. It look on the desk. There the name of to the one used in entering. This was would be handed to me just before the the bearer, his age, destination, home done, it was explained to me, in order address, occupation and the number of to make sure that no passengers should the passport were duly recorded. Then leave the train, and that nobody should

After a final examination at the outer Passport, please," called out a civillan gate leading to the station at Bendheim, appeared to be acquainted with all the fficial who was seated behind a table the German train was boarded. Armed train officials, and it became quite evi-

ticularly marks of identification, all He had not been noticed before; this soldiers were stationed at every railroad dent he had been assigned to guardthroughout the entire German empire

Quite to the contrary. At the exit on the document was stamped with the attempt to board the train from the option of the hall, and again leading to another passage, the writer of admission.

The document was stamped with the attempt to board the train from the option of the frontier town and the date posite side. The "gentleman from San Francisco" was also on the train. The "gentleman from San Francisco

APRIL TRADE WINNING SALE

the foreign travelers aboard the train. Continued on Next Page. ST. LOUIS

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\$27.50 Rugs, \$17.65

Hundreds of Full Pieces Linoleums

\$16.50 Rugs, \$10.95

Axminster Rugs; size 9x12; large as-of fine Oriental patterns.

Scamless Velvet Rugs; size 9x12; fine assortment of designs.

\$20.00 Rugs, \$15.00

Scamless Palisade Wilton Velvet, in Oriental patterns; size 9x12,

4-Yd.—65c and 75c Linoleum, 4 yards wide: remnants of real cork 33c 2-Yd.-\$1 and \$1.25 Linoleum, Inlaid Linoleum remnants, large 45C selections; lengths to 8 sq. yards.

\$20.00 Rugs, \$12.85

One pound pure Peroxide of Hydrogen; full . strength; U. S. P. 12c

same table with me.

form handed him, "for the in-

full, age, where and when born, occu- Strasse and its close vicinity, and also with the diplomatic service of the em pation, where the traveler came from and what his intended destination was. There were a few more questions of a similar character. Of course, Der Herr had a passport and other papers to es-A page had accompanied the writer to his room at the beautiful Hotel Adpage explained, the police are very sproment and time to remove his hat

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nk form handed him, "for the in-mation of the police, sir." The in-mation sought called for name in Unter den Linden, then along Friedrich-

HAIR WHEN IT IS FADED

Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Makes Your Hair a few minutes walk from the American Soft, Lustrous and Removes Every Bit of Dandruff.

ready-to-use product — called morning the gray hair disappears; "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound"—you will get a large bottle is restored to its natural color and for about 50 cents. Some druggists looks glossy, soft and abundant make their own, which is usually —ADV.

25c Silks

15c Ratines

5c Cheesecloth

35c Poplins

2½c Handkerchiefs

Children's and Women's Belts

Women's Gowns

69c CORSETS

15c Curtain Scrims

\$1.25 Lace Curtains

yards long; choice patterns; overlocked edge; a pair.....

ren's and Misses' Lawn 10

ent: 15c

n sale in Basement at, only, yard...

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy beautifully darkened, glossy and

beautifully darkened, glossy and scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist empire. He is a sort of chief press and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded of streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful affect.

But brewing at home is mussy and put-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product — called the search and scalp and falling hair.

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM STAR AND SECURITY STAMPS.

BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

That's What Makes These Prices Possible

40c Process Linoleum

omes 2 yards wide; is extra heavy; choice patterns; sq. yd...... 250

omes 4 yards wide in large room size remnants; 10 to 27 square yards; 336

Men's 10c Sox

12 to Stockings

Hair Switch

16-Button Silk Gloves

\$3 Tailored Skirts

ine all-wool materials; 10 different \$1.00

\$5 Silk Skirts

Taffeta and poplins: \$2,98

49c Sheer Voile

25c Heavy White Pique

varrow, and medium width; special price.....

Consists of 237 Percale House

um sizes; up to 44; Herthal's

19c

200 Dozen House and Porch Dresses for Thursday

black and white; double tip; Herthal Price \$1.00: Our

fine quality human hair, natural wavy three strands; Her-thal Price \$1.00; Our 296

ack cotton seamless sox; double heel and

65c Cork Linoleum

paid a visit to a number of cafes in pire, who acted as an assistant to order to see something about Berlin in Baron von Mumm. the days of the war. It did not take and beard. Wherever I went the "shadow" would be close at hand.

ican embassy in order to pay my refor many years.

"The very best thing you can do," said Ambassador Gerard, "is to go from here to the Foreign Office and tell them who you are. As a matter of fact they know all about you by this time. Their system of looking up people and looking

after them is perfection."

The Ambassador handed me a card of introduction addressed to Baron Mumm von Schwartzenstein, who was to be found at the Foreign Office, just police might arrest me, that is just de-

The Baron was politeness itself as he received the Post-Dispatch repre-sentative. He addressed his caller in English. The Baron was many years in Washington, connected with the Gerpolished diplomats and just now one of the most important personages in the empire. He is a sort of chief press

all the papers had been left behind. Late that evening the documents belonging to me were delivered at the Hotel Adlon, with a note signed by Dr.

-ADV. Roediger, a young lawyer connected

Boys' 25c Waists

Children's 50c Hats

LACES

RIBBONS

Dress Fasteners

PEARL BUTTONS

85c Silk Poplins

98c Silk Ratine

Suitings; 36-inch; in several good shades...... 296

Knife and Fork Set

welve-piece Set, made of pure metal, lacquered with pure silver plate... \$

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The Styles

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Are some per-cales, but mostly ging-hams, Amos-keag, Scotch plaids and stripes; some fine lawns.

inches wide; Belgian blue, Oregon green, putty, black, Copen.... 540

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heviot or Chambray; Tapeless Waists....

"Rah Rah," Tyrolean or Middy shapes; all colors....

The next day the writer, who in the me very long to discover that I was meantime had been requested to put the being "shadowed" by an undersized object of his mission in writing, to-man with a closely cut blond mustache gether with such other information conmeantime had been requested to put the cerning himself as he possessed, again called to see Baron von Mumm. The next morning I went to the Amer-the papers had proved quite satisfac-tory. In addition, Herr von Wiegand. Ambassador Gerard, with the Post-Dispatch and New York World whom I had been personally acquainted Berlin correspondent had also assured "das auswertige amt" (the Foreign Of-fice) of the visitor's standing.

No Objection to Travel.

Would there be any objection to my traveling through Germany, just to see the country? None at all-that is, provided he did not enter the war zone. might leave Berlin at any time now. "Supposing I am neld up," said the

writer. "It is true I have my passport and other official papers, but then the tain me, and they might take my papers and notes from me, what then?" The German diplomat shrugged his shoulders and replied:

"When they arrest you just send telegram to me." To me this appeared like very little man Embassy. He is one of the most satisfaction, and I thus informed the

> "I wish you would give me a letter, general letter, stating that I am know to you and that I am entitled to safe travel," I suggested. "Not necessary,

But I continued to argue in favor of such a document. His excellency again announced that he had a meeting to at-

"You may travel tomorrow. Your let ter, the kind you ask for, will be left at your hotel for you sometime during the night.

Aidded by Official Letter. True to his promise, the letter bearing the official seal of the empire arrived special messenger from the Foreign office at the Adlen and addressed to urse, that the bearer had been highly nended and was well known to e Foreign Office as a representative f the New York World and St. Louis ost-Dispatch. This document bore the ignature of Baron von Mumm.

English Clothing at Bargain. If a foreigner stopping in Berlin for short time should care to purchase ome fine clothing, imported to Gernany from England he may do so at a great bargain, yes, even by naming his

The writer had occasion to visit one f the largest department stores in Berin. While passing through the clothing department I casually inquired as to the mount of sales, and whether the same ing dealt in as a year ago, when there were no signs of war.

When the salesman learned that I vas an American he took me aside, and first makinng quite certain that there vas nobody within hearing, said to me n a whisper.

"I may tell you, sir, but if you would like to buy some of our best suits, you can have them almost at your own price. Please pardon me for mentionng it, and I know you won't talk about it in Berlin, but the clothing I refer o was made in England. You understand we cannot offer such goods for

Every new feature which is being established in Germany today emanates from Berlin. So is the regulation of he beer question, a very important one in the Kaiser's lands. Although Germany has been looked upon as the country producing and consuming more beer than any other nation, statistics indi-cate a slight but steady decrease in

hat respect. It was announced in Berlin during my stay in the capital, that the con-sumption of beer per capita in 1911 mounted to 22 gallons and in 1912 to 20 gallons, which figure indicates the average for entire Germany, while for the various Federal states the figures are, for Bavaria, 65 and 63; for Wuert temberg, 47 and 43; for Baden, 38, and

2½C for Alsace-Lorraine, 26 and 24 gallens. Beer Consumption Cut Down, In view of these figures, the German ederal Council has enacted regulations orcibly to decrease the beer consump on during the war, in order to save the barley used in beer brewing for

actual food purpose. As set forth in the regulations, begin ing April 1, only 60 per cent of mal: of the average amount in the correused in the brewing of beer.

The Well-Dressed Man Must be particular in choosing his clothes. The merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch are great helps. Read them.

ASSOCIATED PRESS ELECTION Melville E. Stone Continues as Secretary and General Manager.

NEW YORK, April 21.-After the ad ournment today of the annual meetng of the Associated Press, the board of directors met and organized with hese officers: Frank B. Noyes of the Washington Star, president, re-elected; Daniel D. Moore of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, first vice president Benjamin H. Anthony, New Bedford (Mass.) Standard, second vice president

Melville E. Stone, secretary and general manager, re-elected; Frederick Ro; Martin, assistant secretary and assist ant general manager, re-elected, and J R. Youatt, treasurer, re-elected. The Executive Committee was re elected as follows: Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford Courant; Charles A Rook, Pittsburg Dispatch; Frank B

Ochs, New York Times; W. L. McLean Philadelphia Bulletin; Victor F. Law son, Chicago Daily News,

Plume Company, 620 North Broadway.

The St. Louis Association of Credi Men will have a dinner at the Amer fcan Annex tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. W . Kies, manager of the Foreign Trade department of the National City Bank New York, will discuss Foreign Credits ernment Aid in Extending Foreign

COOKING SCHOOL

Suit was filed in a Justice of the Peace court at Clayton today to compel Mrs. M. L. Thomas, principal of Lenox Hall, a fashionable school for girls in University City, to vacate an apartment at 6709 Washington aven ue, used for the domestic science music and arts classes of the academy. The action was brought by H. F. Pasquier as agent for Mary Pasquier, 6713 Washington.

The petition declares that the owner was entitled to possession of the apartment April 19 and served Mrs. Thomas notice to that effect. As the school term is not out until May 20, she refused to give up the place be-

reporter that she used the apartment occupy it until the end of the present for part of the last school year and

conths so she could keep it for this says it was returned to her with no- the school principal.

year. She said there was .. verbal tice to give up the apartment, agreement that she could continue to declares she will fight the action

paid rent on it through the vacation | check for \$28 for the April rent, she the details of his transactions with



Its Clean-up and Paint-up Time

Don't stop with house cleaning. Paint the floors—make them bright and new with B. M. P. Floor Paint. B. M. P. Floor Paint dries hard over night, with a beautiful elastic gloss finish that stands a world of wear and is mighty easy to keep clean. Made in many colors—ask the B. M. P. dealer for folio showing the pleasing colors in which B. M. P. Floor Paint can be had.

B. M. P. means "Best Made Paint." There is a B. M. P. kind for every purpose—floor paint, varnish stains, screen paint, lawn seat paint, decorative enamel and "Dulopake," the washable interior flat wall paint.

Made By the Becker-Moore Paint Company, St. Louis.

Lline's will move

within a very short time-we will open with a complete new stock of ready-to-wear for women, misses and children, and are making it an object for you to take away the merchandise we have on hand. Thousands of new suits, dresses, coats, waists, skirts, etc., bought for this Spring and Summer business are being sacrificed - deeper and deeper price cuts have been made-delay no longer-come Thursday.

Georgette Crepe Waists Clever styles just received; the best \$ 7.95 \$3.95 qualities; Removal Sale price...

Shepherd Check Skirts Taffeta Skirts and Gaberdines that were priced \$7.50; Removal Sale price....

Another Cut in Suit Prices

We Are Not Going to Move a Single Garment Any Silk Suit in the House

Any Cloth Suit in the House

Your unrestricted choice of any Fall Suit in the house, all Spring models having just been received. Suits that were formerly priced \$35, \$39.75, \$42.50 and

86 handsome Shepherd Oheck Suits, poplin and serges; formerly priced \$19.75—at

Your choice, without reserve, of any Silk Suit in the house, of

the house, of handsome styles, recent arrivals. that were former-ly priced \$45, \$55 and \$60-all sale at

18 Spring Suits; formerly \$ 7.95 priced \$16.50; Removal

Another Cut in Coat Prices

We Are Not Going to Move a Single Garment

28 Spring Coats in new Shepherd checks, broken checks, that were priced \$5.00; Removal Sale price.

formerly priced up to \$16.50;

Removal Sale price

200 white chinchilla, silk

250 Spring Coats in black and blue serges, pongees and checks; that were priced \$10; Removal poplin, black and blue serges, golfine and checks;

Silk brocaded and plain silk poplin, also Cloth Coats, and a number of white Chinchilla Polo Coats that were formerly priced \$19.50; Removal Sale

Any raincoat in the house, fine silks, serges, etc., all waterproof materials. at half price. Many of these beautiful coats are very specially priced, some offered as low as \$6.50, \$7 and \$8-all at one-half these low prices, now \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.0Q.

Another Cut in Dress Prices

Every dress, fine costumes, in new Summer styles-must be sold out within a few days-it is a real bargain opportunity.

250 Fancy Silk Dresses, in light) Summer colorings, crepe de chine and soft finished taffetas. Regular selling price, \$12.75 and \$14.75

—Removal Sale Price.....

122 Summer Dresses, in black and white stripes—all new models—

Removal Sale Price.....

ing Gowns that were \$ exhibited at the Fash-

28 Summer Dressesnatural shade of pongee — Removal Sale

All Millinery Must Go



Any trimmed leghorn Hat in the house, embracing clever styles with lace, black velvet ribbon, colored Georgette crepe flowers, etc. - on

sale at.....

Specials

From 8:30 to 12:00

Two big offerings will crowd the Millinery Section Thursday morning. Will not promise you any of these bargains Thursday afternoon.

Just 100 trimmed Hats specially grouped, \$2.49 priced \$7.50, on sale at.....

Another lot of 100 trimmed Hats, newest styles—all fresh (\$ from the workroom on sale Thursday morning at

Every style, every shape, every trimming that is new, fashionable and in

Over 45 wonderful creations Thursday,

Untrimmed Shapes Made of fine quality hemp, in all the new large shapes and colors also black,

25c LOT 2 Consists of 198 Gingham House

39c

Wilson's Milk Free

The St. Louis Star tomorrow (Thursday) will contain a Coupon good for one can of Wilson's Milk, absolutely Free.

Clip the Coupon from the Star and take it to the Star's Label Contest headquarters, 718 N. Broadway, Friday of this week and receive your can.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL. WAVING HAIR

Haven't you often wished for something to put on your hair to make the curl stay in so that you wouldn't have to bother curling it every time you wished to dress the hair? Well, here it is:

Gloriol Wavolene used to moisten the hair before kids or irons are used will produce an almost permanent wave or curl. When you shampoo the hair if you will use this liquid before curling it will not be necessary to curl the hair again before the next washing which would ordinarily be in about two weeks, unless your hair is very oily and naturally straight. In that case, it may require curling two or three lowing are the remedies: Each for

naturally straight. In that case, it may require curling two or three times. There's nothing harmful in this simple liquid, and it leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

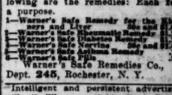
All Gloriol Cremes, Shampoo, Face Powder, Tonique Astringent, etc.. are guaranteed to give satisfaction, and many thousands of people are using them and are highly pleased with results.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Advertise your property as though you believed its sale or rental to be important, by keeping it listed in the Big House, slome and Real Estate Directory.

Real Estate Go'*

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Intelligent and persistent advertising will "sell" any salable Real Estate

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 21,-Th es tau on the estate of Mrs court appraisers at \$423,000 on a valua

INHERITANCE TAX OF \$423,000 riginated in Spanish land grants and district of Los Angeles.

> Association Dance Tonight. tion will give its second dance evening at Compton Hall, Compton Park avenues.

Fruitola Came to Her Rescue

From her home in Mountain Park, Oklahoma, Mrs. O. A. Strange writes to the Pinus laboratories:

"I am taking Fruitola and Traxo for gallstones with good results. If it had not been that it came to my rescue, I would have been dead I am sure. I cannot say too much for Fruitola

Fruitola possesses properties that act directly upon the intestinal parts. It is a great system cleanser. Traxo is a tonic alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation. It serves to build up and strengthen the weakened, run-down system.

The Pinus laboratories have many letters on file that testify to the merits of Fruitola and Traxo; letters from people who have used the remedy and know from actual experience what it has done for them.

For the convenience of the public, arrangements have been made to supply Fruitola and Traxo through leading druggists. A booklet of special interest to people suffering from stomach trouble can be obtained free by writing to the Pinus Co., Monticello, Ill.

EXPLOSION KILLS MAN. INJURES WIFE AND 12 OTHER PERSONS

louse in Erie, Pa., Wrecked by Dyna Police Believe; Follows rouble in Longshorsemen's Union ERIE, Pa., April 21.-Samuel Leonoft vas killed and his wife. Mrs. Katherin eonoff, was seriously injured here arly today when their house was wrecked by an explosion.

Police expressed the belief that dyna mite was exploded. There were 12 other persons in the house, and many of hem were more or less injured. of the Longshoremen's Union. He had efused to give up the books when suc seeded by another member, and a suit

nad been brought against him. DALLAS, Tex., April 21.-Negotis ions for the sale by Stone & Webster Co. of Boston of the Dallas street car system to the United Electric Securies Co., a New Jersey corporation, are

in progress, according to reports cur-

The price agreed upon, it

Garden

Hose

and

Lawn

Sprinklers

was asserted, is \$10,000,000. "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

He Praises Post-Dispatch for It Public Service in Exposing Frauds.

Charles Z. Trembley was elected president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exhange over John A. Watkins by a vote f 68 to 56, yesterday. Trembley was pported by the older and Watkins by he younger members.

Trembley, in a speech, praised the Post-Dispatch for its public service in exposing the Frederick and Crone swin les and said that as its president he would urge the directors of the exchange adopt measures to prevent a repetition of such frauds in the future.

The new directors elected were: Charles C. Kunz, John W. Gibson, R. D. kaime, William J. Hruska, Leo Block nd Joseph M. O'Reilly.

umber of votes, the former 110 and the The holdover directors are W. E. Caulfield, C. A. Dougherty, C. M. Mc-Donald, Robert Rutledge, Hugh H. Stewart and W. W. Butts

Glenn Morris Inn, Christmas Lake, Minnesota, opens May 1, and offers summer resort accommodations of high-est standard. Address inquiries C. A. Buckner, Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, un til April 24, after that to Manager Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Society

RS. ELIAS S. GATCH of 5266 Westminster place and her daughter, Miss Katherine Gatch, have returned from California, where they have been since the late winter. Miss Gatch's engagement the winter, and although the date of the marriage has not been set it probably will be before the summer

Another wedding at the Church of the Immaculate Conception this morning was that of Miss Nellie Justice Mc-Caslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCaslyn of 1602 South Compton avenue, and John B. Turner, which took place at 9 o'clock. Miss Lucile Barnard was maid of honor and Miss Mae Thory was bridesmaid. Virginia Ellen Kennedy, the bride's little cousin, was flow-

The bridegroom had Donald Hoffman for his best man and Daniel McQuin-ney for groomsman. A bridal breakfast at the bride's home followed the ceremony and afterward Mr. Turner and his bride departed for their honeymoon departed for their honeymoon

Miss Stella Marie Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch of 2903 Russell avenue, and Christopher Muckermann were married today at noon in the hurch of the Immaculate Conception n the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives. The Rev. Fa-ther Redding, a cousin of the bride, celebrated the nuptial mass and Father Shea, pastor of the church, performed

Mrs. Matthew E. Sullivan Jr. was matron of honor and Miss Rose Mucker-mann, the bridegroom's sister, was maid eona Krey, Nina Betz, Georgia Ferbe and Alma Wachter. Miss Gladys Muck-ermann was flower girl. Frank Muckernann was best man for his brother and he ushers were Matthew E. Sullivan Jr., William Frank, Joseph A. Lynch Jr Richard Muckermann, Harry Fabricius and Walter Muckermann.

After the church service there was a reception at the Lynch residence. Mr. Muckermann and his bride will go East for their honeymoon and when they return they will be at home at 3623 Humphrey street.

The engagement was announced yeserday of Miss Evelyn Busch, daughter of Mrs. John A. Bush of 5786 McPherson avenue, to F. Warren Downes, at mall tea given by Mrs. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Quivey and heir children and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnan have returned from San Franisco and have taken rooms at the Ham. ton Hotel for the season. Mr. Quivey is a brother of Miss Grace Van Studdiord, the light opera singer. Mr. and Mrs. Dohman, the latter better known as E. M. Chatten, have come to St. Louis to execute several commission as miniature painters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebner, 1709 South Eighth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene, to Adolph Weintraub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weintraub of Argenta, Ark. The weding will take place some time in June, The couple will reside in Argenta, Ark.

Estella Neuhaus, planiste, will give her second recital at the Wednesday Club Auditorium tomorrow afternoon Part of the proceeds of the recital will go to the St. Louis Children's Aid So-

"Home" Means So Much to You and Yours,

Your rent bill is such a big part o



Booster

Week

\$8 Go-Carts

\$1.50 Women's

White Waists

Lace and embroid

ery trimmed; all

special, (2d Floor.)

\$1.00 Girls' DRESSES Chambray and Gingham, embroidery trimmed; sizes

special, (2d Floor.)

DRAWERS. Boys (Second Suits. UU

Men's OVER- 40c Gingham

(2nd Floor)

\$1 Sunfast

75c Lace Curtains Silk Drapery Thursday special, (3d Fl.), pair (Third Floor)..... 250 vard.....

\$15.00 Reversible \$1 Inlaid Lino-**Axminster Rugs** leum, yard 520 x12; use on **\$6.93** both sides. **\$6.93** 35c Oilcloth;

\$3 Matting Rugs heavy x12, each grade......160 (3d Floor) .\$1.49 12½c & 15c Drapery \$1 Pictures

dl large sizes 296 Laces and Scrims (3d Floor).... 98c Velvet Heavy grades; 110 Stair Car- 590 pet, yard, 590

\$17.50 Wilton 65c Wide Linoleum Ironwear Brand 29 Rugs..... \$9.91 special Thur day, yard...

Gunmetal Button and lace: sizes 2 to 6 (Main Floor) \$1.00

\$1.50 Men's Shirks k patterns \$1.00 Child's 15c Acorn

Waists Light,

5G \$1.25 Arc complete,

Fast Color Calico Inserting to Match

Per doz. yds. Per doz. yds. (Basement).... 76 75c Gold Filled Wome's and Misses' La Valliers White Waists variety, special 250

ment)..... Ladies' Muslin Men's Balbriggan Drawers Shirts & Drawers ment).....1216 Base-

ment)......146 \$1 Black Silk 25c Satines lessaline, 36 inches Assorted colors; 10 wide (Main 59c Floor)..... vds. to a customer Main

85c Ingrain Floor) and Brussellet \$1.50 Mexican Yard-wide **Bed Sets**

Wool Carpet.31C Imitation, Mexican Women's and Drawnwork (Third Fl.)... 350 Misses' Suits Values up to \$15.00 \$4 Vernis Martin (Second S4.50 Floor)...\$4.50

Beds 3/4 or full 3/4 or full size (3d Fl.) \$1.9 50c 18-Inch Allover Lace 10c Men's Pure Yard (Main 126 Linen Handker-

chiefs \$1.00 Leather Hand Bags Ever-Ready With safety catch Razors (Main With 12 steel blades

Main Boys' Shoes in Floor). Men's 49c Blue Work Shirts 210 \$10Library Table 26x42 inch top (Third

(Third \$4.91) Women's 25c Lisle Gloves Main (Main Floor)...... 10c



2-inch tall statue, JOb

White Goods Specials value, 40-inch seed Voiles, yard..... 14c Volles, yard.
See value, 40-inch White Chiffon
Volles, yard.
Oc value, 36-inch White Linen
finish Sulting, yard.
2 ½c value, 36-inch White Butcher's 10c 12±0 (Main Floor.)

25c DRESSER SCARFS

25c Dresser Scarf and Round Centers; special (Main Floor).. 100

50c PIANO SCARFS 25x80 Scarfs; with deep lace edge; suitable for pianos or mantel draperies.....

\$1.25 Battenberg | \$1 Mexican Drawn-Plano Scarfs 27x84 Piano Scarfs; work Squares 30x30 Linen Squares; with one row Mexdeep Battendrawnwor berg border: assor-

Booster Sale DARGAIN
Specials From DASEMENT 9 O'clock Special | 3 O'Clock Special **5c Fairy Soap** 83c Apron Gingham Promptly at 3 o'clock 500 bars of the regular 5c Fairy Soap will be put on sale in the Basement (5 bars to a customer), each,

40-Inch Sheetin Women's Princess Princess
Slips in lace,
e m broidery
and ribbon
trimmed

DRESS CREPES In assorted colors (in Base-ment): yard. . 2 c DRESS CREPES

WASH DRESSES \$1.00 Values Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses, made of Chambay, Gingham and Lawn

in assorted colors and sizes; one to a

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The entire stock of Coats, Suits, Skirts, Dresses, Etc.,



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GELLER, WARD & HASNER HDW. CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

eastern hat manufacturer who will run this department

after May 1st. Our agreement with them calls for only

the space and fixtures, and our entire stock of millinery

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Because They Were Off Color, Both the Browns and Cards Were Whitewashed

MR. SHORT SPORT: Jitney Joe could play it safe by picking out a drum to beat

By JEAN KNOTT.



WELL, YOU JEST WATCH WELL, TELL ME GO RIGHT UPSTAIRS HIM IN A NICE WAY - DON'T LOSE AN' SHOW THAT LITTLE YOUR TEMPER GUY WHERE HE AND STRIKE GETS OFF WITH ALL THAT FELLA MOISE.





BROWNS' MACHINE IS AN AMBULANCE; EIGHT MEN UNFI

Rickey's Outfit in No Condition for First Trip Which Starts Tonight.

MANAGER NOT WORRIED

"My Men Have the Right Spirit, Even if They Are Bunged Up," He Says.

By W. J. O'Connor.

An automobile ambulance rumbled int noon while the few faithful fans who dians, 9-0, issued from Sportsman's

dians, 9-0, issued from Sportsman's Park. As the red-cross bus picked its way recklessly through an army of those "watch-your-car" pests, one wag remarked:

"Well. I guess Rickey is going to take the Browns out for an airing."

His point is well taken. About the only way the Brownes, at this writing, can navigate is in an ambulance, for there are more sick and injured on Rickey's club after a brief sortie on the home grounds than one might find in a German trench following a charge of the foreign legion. The Browns are shot. For instance:

Del Pratt has a twisted ankle; out for four days.

out for four days.

Dee Walsh has a lacerated eye;

out for a week.

Dr. John Lavan has a swollen finger; may play Thursday. Walter Leverens has an infect-ed foot; return indefinite. Earl Hamilton, generally unfit;

Carl Wellman is overworked; all fagged out.

arm, but may work today; can't George Baumgardner is all

Browns Go to Chicago, Tonight.

Tonight Rickey leads his men to Chicago for the first road trip. He is shy two of his regulars, hasn't a pitcher in shape to go nine innings and is worried by the consequential weak hitting, but he has found a rift in the gloom cloud. Said Rickey this morning:

"If you were on the bench and felt the pulse of my men you would marvel at their gameness under these conditions. When you haven't a pitcher who can pitch and are deprived of three regulars while everybody, down to the mascot, is in a hitting slump, it takes some courage to keep fighting. And my boys are still aggressive, no matter how it appeals to the folks in the stand. I know that the club has the proper spirit and it is only a question of time until we hit our stride. These trying circumstances, coming as they do at the very start of the season, has given me a better chance of studying the men. I'm pleased, yes enthused, over the case as far as I have gone."

Rickey refused today to name the players who will make the short swing around the western end of the circuit. He will take 21 performers. Yesterday Rickey released Billy Lee, an outfielder, to the Atlanta club. Lee was secured from Connie Mack. Can't hit much as ye!

Homerun Only a Single. Browns Go to Chicago, Tonight.

Homerun Only a Single.

The question often is asked whether a batter gets credit for a home run if in he last half of the ninth inning, with he score tied and a runner on third, he lifts the ball out of the lot. The answer, the start and the score the start and the score the start all that is seeded to score the vinning run. Such a situation carmed up the Braves-Superbas game yearned up the Braves-Superbas game yearned up the Braves-Superbas game yearned up the two out, three on in the tenth, Red up the start and the start a

THREE DAYS AT ASCOT

Post-Dispatch Offers Medals to Winners in New School League

WITH regret the management of the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League announces that the organization which has afforded so many exciting struggles since 1901 will not be revived this

Adopting the Post-Dispatch's idea, the physical culture department of the Board of Education last year laid the foundation of a public school league, and this year has brought the details to completion. With the Board of Education in the field, the necessity of longer continuing the Post-Dispatch organization ceased.

ONLY A MERE

TRIFLE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

uing the Post-Dispatch organization ceased.

The Post-Dispatch will, however, offer medals to the championship team, just as in former years. But the management of the league will be entirely in the hands of the Board of Education.

The first Post-Dispatch Public School League series was played in 1901. The race was won by the Irving School team. The Post-Dispatch simultaneously conducted a Parochial School League, the race that year being won by the Holy Name club. The Irvings and the Holy Name splayed off for the city championship.

WELL I HAVE SOME

MONEY AN' I NEED

JUST A LI'L MORE

EVEN DOLLAR.

There were 30 teams in the first Public School League, and the following year the number increased to 39. Since that time the greatest number of entries was 48, attained in 1914. Except for two years—1904 and 1905—the Public School League has been in annual operation since.

At the time of first organization of the Post-Dispatch League there was no athletics of any champlonship sort fostered by the Board of Education. Since the Post-Dispatch idea gained favor, there has been developen the Public Schools Athletic Association, which expects eventually to provide for various sorts of athletic features besides baseball, including an annual track and field meeting.

The management of the Post-Dispatch League feels that its efforts have not been in vain, since it has seen its idea taken over by both public and Catholic educational institutions.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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Today's Schedule

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

returned from a visit to the Eastern divis-ion of the circuit, asserted today that the enthuhiasm displayed at Pittaburg and New-ark exceeded his expectations. "There is no question but the Federal League clubs will draw well around the circuit this season," he said. At Newark there were several thousand persons who could not get into the grounds for the open-lug same.

AT CENTURY BOAT CLUB

Cardinals in Cincinnati.
Pittsburg in Chicago.
Philadelphia in New York.
Brooklyn in Boston.

Kansas City in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in Newark. Baltimore in Buffalo. St. Louis-Chicago, open date.

PETERSON TO ENTERTAIN

TEAMS.

Yale Will Send Relay Team to Penn Meeting

Fast Quartet Will Represent the · Blue in Two-Mile Varsity Event.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Yale University today sent a belated en-try for the two-mile relay championship to be held at the relay carnival here on Friday and Saturday of this week. The Yale representatives are Loveman, Overton, Barker and Pou-cher, who made a good showing last winter in the indoor meets. All four can do the half-mile under two min-

NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Winton E. Barker was last night elected president of the St. Louis Soccer
League, the only major organization for
this city next season, at a meeting of
the managers held at the Marquette

New FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 2. Cardinals 0. Batteries—Benton and Gleske; Perdue. Nichaus and Snyder.

Pittel was Cardinals 0. Batteries—Mayur Bennahan.
Boston 4. Brooklyn 3 (10 innings). Batteries—Luque, Hughes and Gowdy; Pfeffer,
Ragan. Coombs. Altchison and McCarty.

Philadelphia 5. New York 2. Batteries—Mayer and Killifer; Schauer and Meyers.

pugilist, sailed yesterday for Spain on th pugilist, salied yesterday for spain on the steamer Maria Cristina. From Spair Johnson intends to proceed to England Although he has no passport, Johnson say he expects to experience no trouble. He says he will return to Havana in Juniand open a gymnasium.



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MAKE IT A DOLLAR?

Season's Batting Average of only .156.

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"Babe" Borton, the big first sacker, who was a .300 hitter on the coast last season, has .208, while Charley Deal, hero of the 1914 world's series, is hitting .154. The mark for Bridwell is .040. The veteran second sacker has made one hit in 25 times at bat. The base hit came off Chief Johnson of Kansas City. Vaughn who yesterday replaced Bridwell, is batting .000.

when "Rebel" Oakes, the former Cardinal, brings his Pittsfeds here for a three-game series, starting Friday, he was time to the chaperoning one of the hardest was time to the chaperoning one of the hardest was time infields in the Fed circuit. Koney, Mowrey, Berghammer, Yerkes and Lewis have compiled a mark of 291 this year. That's a big difference over the Mile Mowrey, the ex-Cardinal, who is third sacking for Oakes aggregation bedones Jimmy Austin hopped back to the Browns, is the swatting star, with 382 in nine games. Mowrey has gone hits Philadelphia. Hence the landscape saved Mr. Benton, but he sure pitched some ball ame, too.

Not much to say as to the runs themselves. For one thing, the Cardinals never in stanza No. 1, with two extinct. Griffith's beit as if the ball was handled with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath. Run No. 2 came over in the seventh with tacks, in came the eminent osteopath with ta W. L. Pct. Win Lose 6 2 .750 .778 .667 5 8 .625 .600 .500 5 4 .558 .600 .500 4 5 444 .500 .400 3 5 875 .444 .333 8 8 375 .444 .333 8 8 333 .400 .300

Cleveland 9, Browns 0, Batteries—Morton and Egan; Perryman, Remneas, Hoch and Agnew.
Detroit 6, Chicago 3, Batteries—Dauss and McKee; Clcotte and Schalk.
Boston 5, Washington 2, Batteries—Foster and Thomas; Gallia, Ayers and Almsmith.
Thiadelphia 1, New York 2, Batteries—Shawkey and McAvey; Warhop and Sweeney. Terriers together have counted only eight tallies, Marty Berghammer. plate nine times, an average of one Here are the batting figures on the two-nfields:

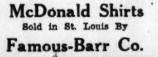
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.9 27 9 6 .222 St. Louis 8, Chicago 5. Batteries—Groom and Hartley; Brennan, Brown and Fisher. Pittsburg 4. Kanasa City 3. Batteries—Camnitz, Rogge and Berry; Main and Easterly, Buffalo 6, Brooklyn 2. Batteries—Schulz and Allen; Lafitte and Land. Newark-Baltimore, open date. 127 22 37 .291



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Friday night will be "Peterson night" at the Century Boat Club. The Eighth street billiard expert will give the South Side club members an exhibition of fancy shots, such as he alone can make. Mayor Kiel and Health Commissioner Starkioff were responsible for bringing Peterson to the Century club to give an exhibition. A good deal better and a good The team three-cushion tournament at Peterson's will be completed tonight with Macklin and Morton meeting Bulfin and Cour and later Hellmick and Calmer. deal smarter than most moderately priced shirts. FED SUCCESS ASSURED

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REDS SCORE TWO

Bridwell and Company Have a Hug's Men, in Hitting Slump, Yield Again to Cincinnati,

CINCINNATI, April 21.-Those ragfrom Huggins' herd Tuesday, but they championship with a club known as the sure had to work their neads off to do "hitless wonders," never had an outfit any weaker with the stick than the one he is chaperoning at present.

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Base hits for the Terriers are an almost unknown quantity. The outfielders are picking up a bit in hitting, Drake coming through with three safeties yesterday, while Ward Miller grabbed one out of three. But the infielders are woefully weak.

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Oakes Men Slug the Ball.

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PHILADELPHIA. April 21.—With the running of the University of Pennsylvania relaying the third of the University of Pennsylvania relaying meet only two days off. Interest in the affair increases. Ideal weather for sprinting is predicted and it is expected that many records will be smashed. Robinson, formerly of Mercersburg Academy, but now of the University of Michigan, will compete against the rest of the fliers. His entry promises to make this race the classiest that had been held since the Olympic championships in make this race the Clympic championships in the for 200 yards the was credited with 204-5s of 200 yards the was credited with 204-5s scholastic games at State College, and he has frequently done 100 yards in 10s. and a quarter mile in 48 4-5s.

Drew, who has done 9 4-5s. Rice of Maine, another 9 4-5s sprinter, Patterson of Pennsylvania, Knight and Barancik of Chicago, the Western sprint champions, Hardy of Notre Dame, who recently won the 50 yards Central States championship, beating Loomis of Michigan, an intercollegiate point winner, and Tredway of Yale are some of the sprinters who are expected to make this race the speediest that has been seen for many seasons.



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boosting the pellet over the fence as do their guests, whose object seems to be to get runs whether by the in or outside method. The Passing Show.

The Browns' pitching staff, having worked on Monday, the Indians had no trouble winning on Tuesday.

Walter Leverenz having won his nual game is now resting on velvet.

The Browns made four scattering errors yesterday. Monday they bunche em all in one inning. The boys arrounding to.

Pat Moran, having nothing else to do, took his Phillies out to the Polo Grounds and gave the Glants their daily beating. Such a bore!

Huggins says we are to get Gonzales and a "consideration" for Wingo. If he "consideration" can wallop the pill to the tune of about 300 they can keep

Jack Johnson, who yesterday sailed for Spain, says he expects to come back—to Havana.

We have with us Friday Rebel Oakes, Eddie Konetcny and Don Miguel Mowrey. This will be Oakes' and Koney's first visit to our city since they were here last winter chasing Pol Perritt around from cafe to cafe and back again to cafe.

"Pol" got so fat eating off of "Reb" and Koney he hasn't been able to get in shape since and got trimmed his first out.

As exclusively predicted in this column, the Phillies have won five traight games.

We always knew Pat had it in and all he needed was a chance get it out of his system.

Looks like it's up to Grover Lou-lermilk to stop that Cobb-Crawford-leach holocaust that is now sweep-ng through the American League.

Jess Willard will stick to his de-termination not to fight for a year and will pay no attention to Presi-dent Wilson's defi issued at the Asso-ciated Press banquet when he said "If anybody wants a scrap that is interesting and worth while, I am his man."

Told You So.

Ho, Hum!

THE Terrier tackled Tinker's Whale

In honor of the victory The Whale, in spite of his defeat, Was feeling fine and chipper;

He gave a spout, When counted out And handed Jones his flipper

A GAIN those Cincinnati Reds Jumped on the Cards and soake em;
As per C. Herzog's recipe
They got 'em down and choked 'em;
This thing is quite monotonous,
With woe our cup is brimming;
For, every day
A game they play
And get a lovely trimming.

THE Rickeyites were ambushed by

A tribe of savage red men;
The battlefield was cluttered up
With wounded, maimed and dead men.
The way those Indians scalped the
Browns
Was sure one revelation;
The massacre
Caused quite a stir
Throughout the Indian Nation.

Went Up the Spout.

THE Whale didn't get along very swimmingly yesterday. He "blowed" in the very first inning and was stranded high and dry in the fifth.

The Tinkerites only succeeded in mak-ng six home runs in the series. Man-iger Jones being the exponent of "in-ide" ball, the Terriers refrain from

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Boston-Gunboat Smith bested Tom McCarty, 12 rounds. house was extremely poor and so was the fighting.

Clemens, Mich.-Tommy O'Rourke and Mike Krause fought a 10-round draw, Paddy Brennan bested Joe Sheridan, six rounds. Hudson, Wis .- Very few people

came to see Freddie Welsh get a small margin on Red Watson, the coast fighter, in 10 rounds. Norristown, Pa.—Jack McCar-ron and Eddle Revoir fought a 10-round draw.

10-round draw.

Denver—Jimmy Reagan of San Francisco won a 15-round decision over Billy Wagner of To-iedo. Decision of Referee English loudly hissed. Philadelphia — George Pearce bested Ty Cobb, six rounds; Wil-lie Lucas stopped George Stuckey in two rounds. Hazleton, Pa.—Steve Latzo and Eddle Moy fought a 10-round

FOOTBALL RESTORED AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK. April 21.—Football was restored to Columbia College vesterday afternoon by the vote of the university council. After 10 years of watchful waiting the authorities showed a change of heart and brought reloicing to the Morningside Heights campus with their decree, which will permit a blue and white eleven to compete on the inter-collegiate gridiron next fall. The game, according to the resolutions of the council, is to have a five-year trial.

TWO WHALES BENCHED Manager Joe Tinker of the Whales protested so loudly on Finneran's calling of balls and strikes in the fifth inning of yesterday's game that he was quickly chased off the field by the arbiter. Miner Brown was pitching at the time and had anything but good control. Prior to this, Lesile Mann, who jumped from the world's champion Braves, was chased by Harry Howell for disputing the several decisions by the former Brownie hurier.

LAYTON TRIMS GREENLEAF Johnny Layton, the St. Louis pocket-billiard star, vesterday defeated Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., 128-48, in the Western pocket-billiard charmonshin tourney at Kanasa City. In the other game, Johnny Kling won from A. B. Bunnell, 125-60.

Local Feds Will Rest.

Today and tomorrow are open dates for the Federals. Fielder Jones will send his charges through workouts morning and afternoons in an effort to get them going in the series with Fittsburg. Yesterday, the Terriers grabbed the final from the Whales, S-5. Bad pitching by Brennan and Brown brought home the victory.

brought them over.

The Whales grabbed one off Groom fourth, when Beck poled out a homer. Innd's triple and Zwilling's fly gave in the fifth. A single by Wickland, Vaerror and Fischer's home run, his titwo dibys, gave the final three in the s

Willard's Rise

THE sixth installment of Willard's rise to the championship, written by Robert Edgren, will appear in the Post-Dispatch

Centerfield Bleachers at Robison Field Will

Be Closed; Park Is Ready Although the center field bleachers at Robison Field will be closed to the fans tomorrow when the Cardinals open against the Cubs, the remainder of the park will be ready for occupancy, having been approved by the Building Commissioner. Presi-dent Britton made this announcement today, asying that he would keep the center field section closed for some time. He has plenty of seats without this stand.

There will be music and the Mayor will be the guest of honor although he will not pitch the first ball. His arm has gone stale and he needs a rest.

Manager Huggins wired today that Gonzales would be here tomorrow.

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appeals it wins out!

Raskette Unconditionally Let Go.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 21.—James land, was given his unconditional release toleased to the Sloux City team of the Western lacks won for the Pitisfeds from the Kansas city, a pitcher obtained last year by the day by President Tebeau of the club.

Not a Growl From the Terriers, Yet

RING; WHIPS FIRST

St. Louis Lightweight Tires in Second and Bout Is Stopped to Save Him.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

HARRY GERBER vs. "Kid" Beck, both of St. Louis; eight Beck, both of St. Louis; eight rounds, at 183 pounds—Gerber the winner; bout stopped in first round to save Beck from knockout.

Leo Witt of St. Louis vs. Sammy Phillips of Brooklyn, N. Y.; eight rounds at 128 pounds—Witt the winner on points.

Ad Fischer of Maplewood vs. Harry Gerber of St. Louis; eight rounds at 183 pounds—Fischer the winner; bout stopped in eight round to save Gerber from knockout.

i Monterey of St. Louis vs. Billy of Winnipeg. Canada; eight nds at 12 pounds—Monterey the ner by knockout in first round. Bud" Clancy of St. Louis vs. Holtman of Red Bud, Ill; it rounds at 158 pounds—Clancy winner; bout stopped in third nd to save Holtman from eckout.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

e for the Future City A. C. and e Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. as five boxing bouts decided at ture City Athletic Club last night ost interesting one took place be-Ad Fischer and Harry Gerber pounds. Either one had a shance n until Fischer reduced Gerber's th to the failing point in the sev

had been a good bout for six rounds had been a good bout for six rounds in Fischer having the better of it by on of his superior boxing ability, but been has a hard punch, and this he in frequently with telling effect. In men worked fast, and at the end the sixth round both were tiring, the seventh round Fischer was the her and he got to Gerber with some i right crosses to the face. Gerber sared to be weak when the round of.

in listless fashion, and Witt clever for him. The latter the hand in the third round, have stowed Phillips away

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LD MAN DOPE, who scornfully refused the post of traffic officer along Pennant Road, is unfurling a broad grin over his map every time he lifts his head out of the statistics, pinches himself and finds that he's still alive and able to use more midnight kilowatts.

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"The party who tries to place the manchines in this year's races will surely excite no interest among life insurance solicitors. As a risk he locks like a total loss. The way those crazy, machines are going now makes it certain they can't even follow directions laid down for them.

"There's that Chauffeur Hugh Jonnings; he's running wild now. Then there is that Philadelphia National outfit, which Hugh Fullerton ordered to report last, or thereabouts—it's tincanning OUT IN FRONT of the bunch! George Stallings taught me a lesson. I'm off to the bomb proof for life."

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That old war eagle of the soccer world, Tom Cahill, who now gets

A New Triple Entente.

N OSING into the figures, Old Man Dope found out why the Tigers are Dope found out why the Figers are raising such a dust along the highway to the flag. It's that new triple entante, Cobb, Crawford and Veach. Here are the statistics on the subject, for the season, so far as it has gone:

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| Cobb Crawford Veach | | 10 | .434 |
| Crawford | 24 | 13 | .541 |
| Veach | 26 | 10 | .385 |
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Lajoie Coming Strong.

A FTER starting the season wretch-edly, failing to get a hit in the ediy, railing to get a fit in the first three games, Larry Lajoie is finding his batting lenses. In the last three games he has been hitting the ball at the -ste of .500. Lajoie, in the last 12 times at bat, has made six hits.

Eddle Collins will not be missed so very much if the Frenchman can continue his

Those Federal Homers.

PRESIDENT LLOYD RICKART of the St. Louis Federals stood be-

one of the number has been made by a right-handed hitter.

"Your right fence is too close, Mr. Rickart," suggested Dope.

"Not on your life. If you'll remain after the game I'll have it measured and show you. In the meantime I'll tell you reliably that the distance along the right foul line from home plate to the fence is 290 feet. The minimum legal distance is 225 feet.

Legal Limit Exceeded.

"Nor is our distance short by comparison. Mr. Hedges' right fence is 30s feet from home plate, a difference of 16 feet. But our fence, and the high screen on top of it, make it certain that a bail hit over them for a home run would, in Sportsman's Park, drop into the top seats of his bleachers. The Fed park is not an easy home-run park, owing to any short right field."
"Well, what's the answer? How do you explain so many homers in such a short time, and all to the same place?"

ment of live balls has been sent to us. These are tightly wound and have far greater traveling power than the modified balls. "With a lively ball, left-handed batters have an exceptional chance to loft it over the screen. With a

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Athletics mauled Jack Warhop for 12 and gained a 6-2 victory over the es. Frits Maisel and Rube Oldring d cut home runs. McAvor, the young for the Mackmen, poled three hits

RESOLUTE AND VANTIE TO COMPETE THIS SEASON

Il leagues.
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Leo Kelly Will

It was announced that Lee Kelly of this city and Charlie Pierson of Kansas

These two boxed an eight-round draw on April 6. At that time neither had been given much notice, and they were very much out of condition, but they put up one of the most interesting battles witnessed at the club during the season.

For their bout on next Tuesday night, they have been given ample notice and should be able to enter the ring in better condition than before.

THAT old war eagle of the soccer world, Tom Cahill, who now gets world, Tom Cahill, who now gets off at that provincial tank station. New York, has been converted into a dove of peace—Mustapha and other magicians please notice. Most of us would have thought it far easier to convert a battleship into a rowboat. Cahill, who is the power behind the throne in the National Football Association, is in St. Louis looking over the ruins left by the recently concluded soccer war.

The organized forces won here, finally, and next season will see only one four-club professional league doing business. Cahill is looking over the field to see what the casualties were. Incidentally, he's on a still hunt for a President of the National Football Association, and Winton Barker of this city is one of those favorably mentioned.

A Title Look-in. Now.

A Title Look-in, Now.

THE coming here of football peace means that St. Louis will be means that St. Louis will be eligible to representation in the contest for the National Championship. War prevented the local elevens from taking part, this season. The National Championship this year has resolved itself down to an issue between two elevens: The Brooklyn Celtics and the Bethlehem (Pa.) steel workers. The contest will be played May 1, on the Lehigh University campus, at Bethlehem, Pa. The teams have been guaranteed \$750 by the merchants of the city.

The championship match is the climax of the competition of \$2 elevens which entered for the honor. This is more than double the number of teams that competed in the National trophy contest in 1914.

Box Pierson at Sullivan's Club

Principals in Recent Slugging Affair Rematched for Next Tuesday.

City have been rematched and will ap

Yesterday's Sluggers.

| Name, Team. | AB.R.H.TB.AV |
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| Acosta Washington | 2 1 2 2 1.0 |
| Bancroft, Phillies | 4 2 8 4 7 |
| Kavanagh, Detroit | 4 2 8 4 .7 |
| Graney, Cleveland | .4 1 8 8 .7 |
| McAvoy, Athletics | 8 8 2 4 .6 |
| Cobb, Detroit | |
| Gerber, Pittsburg | .8 1 2 2 .6 |
| Huggins, Cardinals | .8 0 2 2 .60 .8 0 2 2 .60 |
| Strunk, Athletics | .3 0 2 2 .6 .3 0 2 2 .6 .8 1 2 8 .6 .8 0 2 2 .6 |
| Thomas, Red Sox | .8 1 2 8 .6 |
| Clarke, Cincinnati | .8 0 2 2 .60 |
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IS \$10,000,000 ESTATE

Bulk Is Finally to Pass Into Hands of Trustees for Art Works for Public Benefit.

KANSAS CTTY, Mo., April 21 .- The nent signed by Mrs. Ida H. Nelson and Mrs. Leura Nelson Kirkwood, wh were named as trustees of the Nelson estate for life by the late editor's will,

"Mr. Nelson never regarded his news paper as a commercial proposition. To him it was always a sacred trust. "Those to whom his trusteeship has

which is now theirs. In meeting this responsibility and this obligation they are depending on his associates on the staff, who are in complete sympathy with his ideals, and who will have the

ssociates alike that his spirit shall di-The will filed yesterday provides that the widow and daughter shall take the

income of the estate, but the princition, after their death, of a fund, the proceeds of which, after providing for any children that may be born to Mrs. benefit.

Persons close to Col. Nelson say the value of his estate may be estimated which is represented by the Kansas City Star property.

A farm of 1750 acres in Jackson Coun-

ty, Mo., is set aside to be a model farm for 30 years, for the instruction of neighbors in stock raising and farm ing. After that time the farm is to be come a part of the trust estate, the will provides.

On the death of both Mrs. Nelson and property is to be placed in the hands of a board of trustees consisting of the presidents of the universities of Mis versity presidents are to be a boar which will change only as changes ar made by the universities. When a per son ceases to be at the head of his ersity, he also will cease to be

member of the board. \$1,000,000 for Each Grandchild. The university trustees are required o set aside for each of the children of Mrs. Kirkwood, if any, prope ty "of the reasonable value of \$1,000,000." The residue is to be managed for public pur-poses under the name of "The William Rockhill Nelson trust."

It is provided that the net income "shall be used and expended for the purchase of works and reproductions of ine arts, such as paintings, engravings sculpture, tapestries and rare books, the purpose being to procure in this manner works of the fine arts which will ontribute to the delectation and enjoy ment of the public generally, but are no usually provided for by public funds." It directs the university trustees in th ourchase of works of art to select works

one section of the will says: "All works of fine arts purchased by the university trustees shall be kept and remain at all times in Kansas City, Mo., for public exhibition in such build-ings as may be provided by the public

Newspaper to Be Sold. Sale of the Kansas City Star is diected "if at the time when the property shall come into the hands of the iniversity trustees the estate owns and publishing a newspaper or newspa pers. The trustees must sell the new papers as soon as it can be done with-out sacrifice," not later than two years rom the death of Nelson's wife and aughter. It is directed that the money derived shall be invested in real estate interest-bearing notes on real prop rty within the 100-mile limit. ds of Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; Jackson or Wyandotte counties, school bonds of the two cities of United States bonds.

Mrs. Nelson, the widow, is given a life nterest in the estate in the family the property is to pass to Mrs. Kirk wood. Together they may sell it, or, the ill provides, it may be sold by the survivor, but if sold the money derived a to become part of the trust property
Mrs. Nelson is to receive without restriction all the personal property.

Of the income Mrs. Nelson and Mr. ums out of the income to Nelson's sis ters, Miss Eva Nelson and Mrs. H. W. Bonds of Fort Wayne, Ind., and to the widow of the deceased brother, Degroff Nelson, during their lifetime and to the two daughters of Degroff Nelson for 25 years. The residue of the net income of the trust estate is to be paid to Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Kirkwood in equal shares. The will is dated April 16, 1914.
A codicil was added Oct. 9, 1914, making pecific instructions as to the disposi-on of the Jackson County farm. Mrs celson is made the executor withou nd. In the codicil with regard to the bond. In the codiel with regard to the model farm. Nelson directed that "no person shall, during the 30-year period sell on said lands any spirituous, mait or vinous liquors of any kind," and that should the income from the farm be insufficient to carry on the plans. "the deficit shall be paid by the trustees out of other funds in their hands."

Men's Day la Friday. The merchants will make special announcements to you, Mr. Particula

SCHOOL NOW WITHOUT FUNDS

its of Rock Hill District to Try to Provide for 350 Children. Residents of the Rock Hill School have been summoned to a public meet-ing in School No. 1 upon the Manches-ter road tonight to determine whether y will raise \$2508 to continue the ool work for the term or leave 350 children without a school to attend. The salaries of 11 teachers are due Friday and numerous other expenses, and Dr. John M. Berry, Treasurer, said today that the board is without funds.

The trouble is said to be due to de lay upon the part of property owners in the district in paying taxes. A proin the district in paying taxes. A pro-posal will be made that the school directors sign a joint note for the amount needed and await payment when the taxes are settled.

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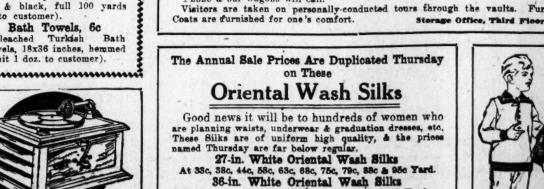
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Corset Covers, 3 for \$1

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Owners of Detroit System They would probably insist on getting rate. 5 per cent; due date. Oct. 1, 1924 City Is to Assume.

If the city government or the people of which the evolution of street railroad- accrued dit. Louis by initiative election should de-St. Louis by initiative election should decide to buy the street railway system.

loss, before it was worn out, and for the reports of the St. Louis Public which they will claim credit. It is Service Commission (1912) and of the true the owner of a store, or a mill, or 000; held by others, \$1,000,000; accrued

The company will set forth the following expendatures for the system to June 20, 1914, plus any made thereafter down to the date of the purchase negotia-

| Organization\$ | 198,152.8 |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Right of way | 163,634.1 |
| Other land used in electric | |
| railway operations | 40,774.8 |
| Track and roadway | 4,957,798.9 |
| Electric line | 1,235,653,8 |
| Buildings, fixtures and im- | 3 |
| provements | 1,880,560.0 |
| Investment, real estate | 13,640.0 |
| Cars | 3,023,567.2 |
| Electrical equipment of cars. | 2,086,455,1 |
| Miscellaneous equipment | 84,515.9 |
| Interest and discount | 242,606.5 |
| Miscellaneous | 259,681.1 |
| Shops, tools and machinery | 229,709.2 |
| Power plant equipment | 2,606,585.6 |
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Railroad properties and se-\$101,975,610.9 Overcapitalization Alleged. The people's negotiators will cite, in re-ply, the following excerpt from the re-

ort of the St. Louis Public Service The United Railways Co. is a typical example in its capitalization of that character of financing which must eventually result either in

much hardship to the "inpocent investor" or in the assumption by the public of heavy burdens in the way of excessive charges or inadequate serv-

pany in stock and in bonds assumed or Capital stock (common and Bonds (assumed and issued).... 59,480,000

..\$101,380,300 A liberal valuation as made by the

commission shows the present property to have a fair value of \$37,638,667.75. The result of a comparison of the capitalization and the commission's valuation shows the company to have a capitalization in excess of the fair value of the property as fixed by the commis-

sion of \$63,741,632.25. The price to be paid by the city would placed somewhere between the company's total capitalization and the "fair value" estimate made by the city's publie service experts. The negotiators ld consider not only the present replacement value of the property, to be computed down to date by the city's engineering experts, and the company's others, \$3,500,000; due date, June 1, 1918 own inflated valuation, but also the public's estimate, as this is expressed in the current market price which it is willing St. Louis Railroad (to pay for the company's securities, rep

claims upon its property. Market Value of Securities. At the present moment, market values of the securities of the United Railways Co. are liberally appraised thus: STOCKS.

| United Railways Co. | \$44,900,300 | \$5,700,00 |
|----------------------|--------------|------------|
| St. Louis. & Mer- | S. Albert A. | |
| amec River R. R. | | |
| Co | 1,000,000 | |
| BONI | DB. | |
| Baden & St. Louis | | |
| R. R. Co | \$250,000 | \$250,000 |
| Taylor Av. Ry. Co. | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Compton Heights, U. | | |
| D. 2 Mer. Ter | 1,000,000 | 990,000 |
| Zaothern Ry. Co | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Southern Electric R. | | * |
| Co | 200,000 | 200,000 |
| Union Depot R. R. | | |
| Co | 8,500,000 | 3,605,000 |
| St. Louis R. R. Co | 2,000,000 | 1,930,000 |
| Lindell Ry. Co | 1,500,000 | 1,440,004 |
| Cass Av. & Fair- | | |
| grounds Ry. Co | 2,000,000 | 1,900,000 |
| St. Louis Cable and | | |
| Western | 600,000 | 600,000 |
| St. Louis & Meramec | | |
| River R. R. Co | 1.000.000 | 1,000,000 |

The city certainly would not pay more for the property than the investing pub-ic's estimate of its worth—at this writ-

Transit

han Ry. Co.

Comparative General Balance Sheet of United Railways

| \$101,975,\$10.91 2,017,875.00 2,886,000.00 1,846,985.75 1,235,300.00 \$110,743,771.01 June 30, 1914. \$ 19,986,500.00 | \$ 370,122.41 6,175.00 932,000.00 175,000.00 \$1,084,342.64 Increase. | \$398,954.77 |
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| June 30, 1914. | Increase. | Decrease. |
| June 30, 1914. | Increase. | |
| | | |
| | | |
| 24,913,800.00 | | |
| 59,480,000.00 | | |
| 649,067.60 | | \$ 81,841.08 |
| 401,591.30 | \$ 64,759.28 | |
| 959,550.13 | | 22,954.05 |
| 1,723,044.73 | 501,669.70 | |
| 2,630,217.25 | 622,708.79 | |
| | | |
| | 649,067.60 401,591.30 969,550.13 1,723,044.73 | 649,067.60 401,591.30 968,560.13 1,723,044.73 2,630,217.25 622,708.79 |

Were Willing to Sell Out it for a figure much nearer its replacement value, which may be figured toto City for Par Value of day as not far from \$40,000,000. The private owners will represent that their investment covers not only the physical properties and the franchise grants now authorized, \$58,480,000; in treasury, \$1,erty, or for the cost of losing experiments conducted therein, nor, indeed. \$2.624,546.61; paid, \$2,647,500. a penny more than the current value of the property in the open market. But public utility companies are less mod- mile of line railways, however, appear to be glad their bonded debt, which the city is to

assume and pay out of the system's earnings. The stockholders get noth-The following statistical information. copied from the latest yearly report by the United Railways Co. to the Missourl Public Service Commission, af fords much light upon the probable course of negotiations for the purchase of the system by the city or the people, if such negotiations should begin The United Railways Co. has a stock capitalization of \$45,000,000-\$25,000,000 ommon, \$20,000,000 preferred. Of the mmon, \$24,913,800, in \$100 par shares, has been sold. Of the preferred, the holds \$3,000,000 in its treasury

The St. Louis & Meramec River Raiload Co., reported separately, has \$3,-000,000 authorized capital stock, all comnon, of which \$1,000,000 has been issued and held in its treasury.

and \$803,300 in its sinking fund: \$16,383,

The funded debt of the United Railways Co. and Its subsidiaries, reprea first claim upon its properties and mlleage was the result of the taking up privileges, is reported in detail thus:

Baden & St. Louis Railroad Co.—Austhorized, \$250,000; outstanding, none; due

The United Railways Co. leases 2.51

Taylor Avenue Railway Co .- Author-Taylor Avenue Rallway Co.—Authorized, \$500,000: outstanding, none; due

Total Co., of whose stock the United We must find and mark the pole."

We must find and mark the pole."

authorized, \$1,000,000; outstanding, \$1, 00,000; in treasury, \$6000; held by other individuals or corporations, \$994,000; interest rate, 5 per cent; amount accrued luring year, \$49,600; paid, \$51,260; du

date, June 1, 1923. Railway Co.-Authorized \$500,000; outstanding, \$500,000; due date May 1, 1915; in treasury, \$20,000; held by others, \$480,000; rate 6 per cent; accrued during year, \$29,575.96; paid, \$29,786.66. Southern Electric Railroad Co .- Authorized, \$200,000; outstanding, \$200,000; in ther was injured. reasury \$6000; held by others, \$194,000

due date Aug. 1; 1916; rate, 5 per cent ocrued during year, \$9,729.30; paid, \$9, 750.14. Union Depot Railroad Co.-Authorized \$2.500.000: outstanding, \$3.500.000: held ha

rate, 6 per cent; accrued during year St. Louis Railroad Co .- Authorized, \$2. to pay for the company's securities, rep-resenting stock title or bond mortgage ury, \$25,000; held by others, \$1,923,000; due date, May 1, 1920; rate, 41/2 per cent; accrued during year, \$86,715.25; paid \$86,

Lindell Railway Co .- Authorized, \$1, 500,000; outstanding, \$1,500,000; in treasary, \$16,000; held by others, \$1,484,000; due date. June 1, 1921; rate, 414 per cent: accrued during year, \$66,900.51; paid, \$67,-

Cass Avenue & Fair Grounds Railway Co.-Authorized, \$2,000,000; outstanding \$1,800,000; in treasury, \$160,000; held by others, \$1,640,000; due date, June 1, 1922; rate 41/2 per cent; accrued during year, \$74,505.50; paid, \$75,045.50.

St. Louis, Cable & Western-Authorized, \$600,000; outstanding, \$600,000; iz treasury, \$48,000; held by others, \$552,-000; due date, Nov. 1, 1914; rate, 6 per cent: accrued during year, \$34,291; paid,

St. Louis & Meramec River-Author ized. \$1,000,000; outstanding, \$1,000,000; held by others, \$1,000,000; due date, May 8, 1916; rate, 6 per cent; accrued during year, \$60,000; paid, \$60,000.

St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co .-Authorized, \$2,000,000; outstanding, \$1,-400,000; held by others, \$1,000,000; due crued during year, \$70,000; paid, \$76,000 United Railways Co.-Authorized, \$42,-000,000; outstanding, \$31,000,000; in treasury, \$750,000; in sinking fund, \$432,000; in other hands, \$30,350,000; due date, July 1 1934; accrued during year, \$1,215,686.32;

paid, \$1,217,686.32; rate, 4 per cent. St. Louis Transit Co.—Authorized, \$10,-000,000; outstanding, \$10,000,000; in sinking

accrued during year, \$492,542.77; paid, \$493,542.77.

in sight for appraisement, but a very 031,000; in sinking and other company large sum expended for equipment funds, \$852.000; held by others, \$56,817,000; accrued during year, \$2,564,546.61; paid,

Railways Co. to the Missouri a farm, or almost any other property during year, \$60,000; paid, \$60,000.

Bervice Commission, for later could not and would not expect the ulwould help fix the price to be timate buyer of his property to pay for other company funds, \$632,000; held by

> Recapitulation of capital stock: Par value outstanding, amount per

| U. R. Co\$44,900,300 Meramec Co 1,000,000 | 460.56 | Amount. \$97,490.63 30,854.67 |
|--|--------|-------------------------------------|
| \$45,900,000 Total stock and bond i | | |
| | | Arranama |

.\$45,900,000 \$ 93,109.52 Bonds. 59,480,000 119,926.78 ..\$105,380,300 \$213,853.50 The United Railways Co. is the sole owner of the stock of 33 inactive transportation corporations, and of the stock of the Missouri Electric Railroad Co., the St. Louis & Meramec River Railroad Co., the Clayton & Forest Park Railway Co., the St. Louis Transit Co.,

co., all classed as active corporations. Its city lines have 209.29 miles of sin gle track, 196.37 miles of secondary track and 52.39 miles of sidings and urnouts, or a total of 458.05 miles. Its ounty lines have a total mileage of 32.41, making the company's grand total, on the date of its latest annual report. 490.46 miles, which is 1.67 miles less than sented by bond issues which constitute it had a year earlier; the decreased

the St. Louis & Kirkwood Railroad Co.

and the St. Louis & Suburban Railway

date, June 1, 1913; paid during last fiscal miles of its track, from Wellston to the year, \$4550. subsidiaries, the Missouri Electric Raildate, June 1, 1913; paid during last fiscal Railways Co. is the sole owner. This year, \$12,330.

> Not How Cheap, but How Fine For the least money. H. A. Hesse, Tailor, 4th and Pine, Pierce Building.

Aviators Fall 75 Feet, Escape. SAN FRANCISCO April 21 .- A hydro aeroplane in which Charles Strauss Cedar Falls. Tex., was riding as a pasterday. Strauss and Robert Fowler, the

HEROES IN THE TRENCHES

keep incessant vigilance against sud-

this year than war will take, no matter how terrifically murderous that war and ordered him from the office. may be. Then, too, the food supply is very carefully looked after by the commissariat. The food supply of the soldiers must be wholesome. Living in the open air, the men are able to digest hardtack with great relish. Napoleon hardtack with great relish. Napoleon said, "An army fights on its stomach."
A man with a weak stomach is pretty sure to be a poor fighter. It is difficult—almost impossible—for anyone, man or woman, if digestion is poor, to succeed in business or socially—or to enjoy life. In tablet or liquid form, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy helps weak stomachs to strong, healthy action—helps them to digest the food that makes the good, rich, red blood which nourishes the entire body.

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BRYAN CRITICISES PEARY FOR SPEECH ON U. S. EXPANSION

Statement That "We Cannot Stand Still" Little Less Than a Crime Secretary Says.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Secretary Bryan before criticising Rear Admira Peary's recent speech on possible terwrote the Admiral for verification of his remarks and received an authenticated copy. Bryan's comment on the speech, as given out as the State De-

e obliterated as a nation, or we shall 4 p. m. ccupy the entire north American world Mayor The advantages of free iciently prominent to secure publicity or their views. It is to be regretted.

Prediction Nearly a Crime.
"Admiral Peary does not, of course. been demonstrated to be false-namely, fourth Ward. that a nation must constantly expand or go into decay.

day than they were a hundred years ago. This country shares the larger part between them in a century or in many centuries. The idea that a nation can Graves \$720. grow only geographically is as un-american as untrue."

Peary Refuses to Renly. Admiral Peary, on reading the above comment, declined to comment on it, the idea "that the entire North Amere address in London in November, 903, when he said:

"The attainment of the North Pole is particularly an object for American pride and patriotism. The North Amercan segment is our home, our natural ultimate destiny. Its bounds are the isthmus and the pole. We are nego tiating for the isthmus (the Hay-Bunau

PACKEY M'FARLAND CHASED OUT OF OFFICE BY WOMAN

of Joliet City Editor Strike Pugilist in Face With Folded Paper When He Calls to Make Protest. JOLIET. Ill., April 21.-Packey Me farland, welterweight pugilist of cago and Joliet, was attacked by Mrs Robert M. Wilson, wife of the city ed tor, in the office of the Daily News last night, when he protested against the alleged posting of a bulletin, asserting that he had lost \$5000 because of the change to the commission form of gov

McFarland entered the editorial roo of the News and was met by Mrs. Wil-These men in the trenches must son, who was assisting her husband with election extras. He said a man had den attacks by the enemy. The mon who serve the artillery fire day and night oftentimes at an enemy that is never seen.

Medical science will save more lives Medical science will save more lives the most of government had caused him to lose to government had caused him to government had ca that no such bulletin had been posted

SON-IN-LAW SUES FOR \$15,000

Allenated Wife's Affection. Mrs. William P. Botts of 6505 Michigan avenue, who was named with her asband as a defendant in the \$15,000 damage suit of their scn-in-law, Alfred Rancke Jr., charging alienation of Mrs. Rancke's affections, told a Post-Disatch reporter today that Raacke's allegation were unfounded. Mrs. Raacke, ho now lives with the parents, was

nwilling to be seen. Botts is president of the Commercial oundry Co. Raacke is a shipping clerk or a shoc company. He married Bessle Botts last June. In his suit he alleged that her parents, in December, began trying to separate them, and that they brought about the separation March 2) and kept Mrs. Kaacke from returning to him. He was barred from his home which was over the parents' residence

r your family. See today's Real Estate

ALDERMEN FAIL TO END DISPUTE OVER CLERKSHIP

Ouestion of Electing Maurice J. Gordon to Come up Again Today.

The Board of Aldermen's first meet ing yesterday was attended by a crowd ritorial expansion of the United States that taxed the capacity of the former House of Delegates chamb.

The selection of an Assistant Clerk, for which City Committeeman Maurice Peartment, was in part as follows:
"Rear Admiral Peary, speaking at a
Republican banquet in New York recently said: 'We cannot stand still. A in a caucus that lasted until after the J. Gordon is a candidate, was postundred years hence we shall either announced hour of the regular meeting

Mayor Kiel called the Aldermen t order and invited Alderman John F. speech are so great that we are com- Renick of the Fifteenth Ward to act pelled to accept with these advantages as emporary Clerk. The crowd and the the evils that follow from an occasional Mayor waited for several minutes for buse of the privilege by persons suf- Renick to step forward. It was discovered that Renick and about 20 other members were caucusing on jobs in an owever, that a man known to the pub-anteroom, and they had to be sum to should so much enjoy indulging his moned to the meeting. The crowd was nagination as to be indifferent to the so thick about the members' desks that effect which his utterances may have the presiding official could not tell whether the Aldermen were at their desks.

Julius Haller Installed.

claim to be inspired—he is simply ex-pressing his private opinion—but his President of the board, to act in the ame, unfortunately, gives wings to his place of A. H. Frederick, whose resigwords. He fixes 100 years as the period nation was accepted yesterday by vote during which it will be necessary for this of the Alderinen. Haller will perform Government to secure control of the duties of the Fresident, even act-Continent, or disappear. Such a pre- ing as a member of the Board of Esti-Continent, or disappear. Such a prediction from an obscure man would be
foolish; from one in his position, it is
little less than a crime. His prediction

office. Haller will be paid \$1800 as an s based on the assumption which has Alderman representing the Twenty-

Clarence G. Fischer, a former Deputy in the Circuit Clerk's office was elector go into decay.

"It has been a century since the boundary line between the United States and Canada was established, and yet both countries are more prosperous to—

The first act of Haller was to corry.

The first act of Haller was to corry. The first act of Haller was to carry cut the agreement reached in caucus at the American Hotel Monday, by apspeaking republics, and there is no reason why there should be any dispute William Graves, a negro, janitor. Schworm will receive \$900 a year and

The board will not fill the position of stenographer, which pays \$1500 a year, until it selects an assistant clerk at \$2000. Daniel A. Corbett, former assistant clerk of the House of Delegates, out pointed out that he first presented is favored for the post of stenographer. but is opposed for the position of asdestiny of the United States" in a pubassistant, Corbett will be made stenog

> The budget bill was introduced yesterday and the board must hold daily ses-



I have used Swamp-Root more or less McFarland protested further and Mrs. I have used Swamp-Root more or less Wilson struck him across the face with this last few years, and have always get great relief. About three months Yielding to this power of the press, the got great relief. About with severe pugilist backed out the door, saying he ago I was taken down with severe pains through the back and limbs. I was very nervous and was very restless at night. I began taking your Swamp-Root and before I used a half bottle I felt great relief, and I kept on taking it until I began to feel myself again. I have recommended it to my eighbors and friends, and several of them informed me that they have been greatly benefited by using it. I can not save enough for Swamp-Root, and I heartily recommend it for Kidney trou ble and Rheumatism. You have my consent to publish this

statement. I am 77 years old. Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp-Root has saved my life. LYDIA P. HUGUNIN Los Angeles Calif.

Los Angeles County of Los Angeles 88.
On this 30th day of January, A. D. 1914, Lydia P. Hugunin, subscribed to the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and Notary Public

PRESIDING OFFICER OF THE ALDERMEN



JULIUS HALLER

sions until an appropriation measure is enacted. It will meet today at 4 p. m. It is reported that Alderman Luke E. Hart of the Twenty-eighth Ward will be made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and will have charge of the budget hearings, in that capacity. Hart, if appointed, will act in the ab-sence of Vice President Haller and will be acting Mayor in the absence of both Mayor Kiel and Haller.

Brom-Aspirin Tablets and get well quickly. At drug stores, 25c.

WOMAN ARRESTED AT PARIS, ILL., FOR **BUYING OF VOTES** She and Politician Are Released

on Bond and Hearing Is Set for Next Tuesday.

PARIS, Ill., April 21.-H. Clay Mo and Mrs. Hattle O'Neil, who were at uying votes at the city election yester day, were released on bond today. Heating of their cases was set for next Tuesiay before Justice V. V. Rardin.
Vigorous denial of the charge wa made today by both Moss and Mrs O'Neill, who said they do not know Miss Flora Dawson and Mrs. Hatti

each for voting. No other arrests had een made. A warrant was also issued for a wom an well-known in society, but by order of State's Attorney W. N. Hickman

was not served. The warrants for the arrest of se eral officials were made out at the of fice of former Congressman Frank T O'Hair after the State's Attorney ha refused to issue them.

Sheriff McAllister declared last ever ng that more arrests would be made. It developed that Moss vesterday has grand jury, which meets at East St. Louis in June, to take up the election

At the election the commission form of government ticket, headed by Dr. Hoff, was elected by a big plurality.

Flowers for Funerals.

Auto of Mrs. J. Vogt Stolen. An automobile belonging to Mrs. J. ogt of 5974 Hamilton Terrace was stolen from in front of 1508 Union boulewas found at the intersection of Natural Bridge and Hunt roads in St. Louis

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ery up. Some days we smash locomotives and hold an earthquake. We deal in floods, burning buildings, heroic rescues and emotional yarns. It's beautiful out there and we'd like to have you in on all these celebrations. Come awn out and bring the family. You'll see something you can't see any place else in the world. UNIVERSAL CITY can't be imagined. It's got to be seen. It's only a few moments from Los Angeles and Los Angeles is on the direct line of the Santa Fe.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Accessories After the Fact.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Noticing your condemnation of concealment by banks, particularly concealment by Mechanics Bank, of offenses against the law, because of what has been called business ethics, I wish to call attention to section 4399 of Revised

This section provides that "every person not standing in the relation of husband or wife, par-ent or grandparent, child or grandchild, brother or sister, by consanguinity or affinity, who shall be convicted of having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared having concealed any offender long as there is one powerful, armed, prepared long as there is one powerful armed, prepared long as the convergence of the prepared long as the convergence of the prepared long as the convergence of the convergen after the commission of any felony, or of having nation ready and willing to use its might for be exempt from health conservation laws. given to such offender any other aid, knowing that he has committed a felony, with the intent and in order that he may escape or avoid arrest, trial, convictions, punishment, and no other, shall

be deemed an accessory after the fact, and upon conviction shall be punished," etc.

You will observe that had the Mechanics'-American Bank exposed Frederick at the time of this swindle some six years ago lots of trouble would

"The ethics" (God save the mark), which govthis statute, if it is a part of our law ought to be go to pot.

observed as religiously as any other, and now Under p ought to be an excellent time to inculcate the

ties has received a serious setback and a clean-up along the whole line is urgent. It is as much the duty of the grand jury to inquire into hid-den crime, as to find indictments against that which has come to the surface. Why should it to tell of things they know were concealed by taxes on.

It is time that people should know whether banks invoke business ethics to protect swindlers or whether they will refuse to be accessories after the fact. LAWYER.

A Chronic Pest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When Charles Dickens visited this country in 1842 he entered a Western town where there was a "smart" man. The inhabitants complained of his unscrupulous character. When Dickens suggested that they put him on a rail and tote him out of town they demurred. And yet it would be a better riddance method than legal procedure Baden Station, Mo.

An Appeal for Work.

I am impelled to write you because for the time being, at least, I am discouraged, disheart-ened and desperate after a fruitless search for in every way I could think of. I have answered over 60 advertisements for work I can do. and work I am willing to do, which means any-thing some of these ads to which I have replied were in the Post-Dispatch, too. I have visited as many as 50 places in one day without so much as a chance at a job. In two days I visited 86

I have a family (wife and four children) and I must keep them. My oldest girl (7) needs fresh air and nourishing food, as she has been under a

A late extension of the postal franking proposition and intelligent and capable. Can do anything will depend on the use hereafter made of it. though I have not worked at this work for sevral years. I would appreciate your publishing this in the hope that some business man may see of the mails under certain highly interesting conit and give me an opportunity to earn for my famfly what my duty as a husband requires me to

anywhere, take a traveling job or do anything. I ing himself of the privilege must have work can sell goods, could do excellent work as a clerk which will provide somebody with a job. A consmall hotel in the country, or most anything requiring intelligence, courtesy and will-

"ageny column," so to speak, but I've got to the point where worry has my brain in a muddle and realise that I am unable to do any constructive od may result, I am, Yours sincerely

HOMBRE SIN TRABAJO." Post-Dispatch has the name of the writer of this letter, if anyone is able and willing to give him a trial.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.

were confiscated in Switzerland.

by the Germans as to the legality and propriety ment of the people? and sound principle of trade between belligerents and neutrals in war munitions. We have heard of no remorse on the part of German statesmen erents by Germany during a number of wars. these wars or their prolongation.

In effect, Germany asks that the United States pions of the European belligerents. reverse the law and the custom concerning trade dous and invaluable advantage over them. We the councils of mankind. are asked to make enemies of our friends for the Measured by the test of "America first," most benefit of Germany.

delivered unarmed into her hands? Isn't it test is intelligently applied. peace regardless of the outcome, but to bring first of all." about peace through German victory.

Principle lies in the other direction, support. membered everything. ing trade in war munitions. Not only is freedom of trade involved, but the welfare of mankind is profoundly concerned in the opportunity of nations to obtain the means of defense prohibit the sale of arms and ammunition by barber shops are already equipped with individneutrals to belligerents. It would mean that so ual towels. No office or other place where aggression every nation would have to be armed

Weak and struggling peoples, unready for war, would be at the mercy of strong, prepared, aggressive nations. When the latter cease their from filth diseases may be eliminated. dreams of empire and agree not to seize the property of, invade or crush their weaker neigherned that bank's course seems, however, the ruling principle at this time, not only so far as far as others will settle itself. Justice, not the will of the powerful, will then rule. The war factories will

antimunition campaign is not peace with jus-The business of investing in real estate securi- tice, but advantage for one side at any cost of accept the speculative markets as a necessarily

UTILITY COMPANY ARROGANCE.

Those jitney drivers who lure you into their cars in the expectation that the fare is 5 cents cation of improvement in trading of all kinds. ent paper offered to or purchased by them? and then collect 50 cents at the end of the ride They might put themselves upon their privilege must think of incorporating and issuing 10 times self-crimination, or they might be able more stock than they swear they ought to pay

A CONVICT WHO MADE GOOD.

Gov. Dunne has just recommended the immediate release from the Pontiac, Ill., reformatory of a man who has made good. This man escaped from the reformatory nine years ago, and from that time has shown honesty, ambition and thrift. He has worked his way from the botton in the cleaning and dyeing business to a point where he stimulating influence. was able to establish a business of his own with capital of his own saving. He has become, also, even this. Bookings of steel orders for export the head of a model home, with a wife and two beautiful little girls.

In his recommendation the Governor says: In the interest of justice to this man and his family, in my judgment he should be released and be permitted to continue to sup port his wife and children honestly and manfully, and not lose the business interests which his thrift and right living have won

for him. Theoretically the object of all prisons and reformatories is the protection of society and the reformation of wrongdoers. If a criminal cannot be reformed, society is protected by his continued places, asking for work of any kind. All are imprisonment. If he is reformed, society is propreaching "no business," "Sorry, but I cannot do tected by the reformation itself, and the man need tected by the reformation itself, and the man need no longer be confined.

FRANKING GRAFT MADE RESPECTABLE A late extension of the postal franking privilege is possibly the greatest ever made. That

As a matter of fact, every man, woman and child in the United States is given the free use ditions. One of these conditions is that a person availing himself of the privilege must be de-I would be willing to leave the State, go most strous of a job. Another is that a person availdition applying both to those who want a job and those who have a job to bestow is that a desig-I fenced off a long while before writing to the nated form of blank provided free by the Gov-

For this enlargement of the free use of the hinking. I wish you would not use my name mails to include the whole public, as well as when (if) you publish this, so I will sign a non- Congressmen and Federal officers, is a part of the me and my real name also. Hoping some facilities of the new Federal Employment Bureaus about which we have heard so much, but of whose practical workings we know so little.

GERMANY'S AMAZING ADMISSION. have been transformed into employment agents It is significant that just as the German Gov- Applications for jobs or offers of jobs, written on ernment assumes responsibility for Ambassador the stationery the Government furnishes, will on-Bernstorff's impertinent criticism of American be carried free of charge to the chief office of neutrality in permitting the sale of war munitions to the allies the news comes that a carload the country is divided. There record is made of of American machine guns destined for Germany the names and other data and the work of bringing together the man who wants a job and the The incident serves to emphasize the lack of man who offers a job is actively undertaken.

principle in the German demand that the United | The old disreputable franking graft, formerly States lay an embargo on arms and ammunition. It is based solely on the advantage the vested with respectability and placed as a helpembargo would give Germany in this war. No sane person doubts that if Germany needed arms the many who are most in need of help. Has and ammunition and could get them from the United States there would be no question raised pressive of existing tendencies under a Govern-

"AMERICA FIRST."

In two words, "America First." President Wilor German gun and powder makers on account son defined not only the one great duty of the of the vast stores of munitions sold to bellig- Government of the United States at this time, but the one great duty of the people of the Neither the German Government nor the German United States. "Let us think of America before manufacturers have confessed that they were we think of Europe." It was time that somebody responsible through trade in arms either for who could speak with authority gave that word of advice and of warning to the clamorous cham-

The President made his appeal in no spirit of in munitions in order that she may be assured sordid self-interest. He did not ask Americans so great an advantage over her adversaries that to think of Americans first because there would she will be able to defeat them speedily. She be money in it. He did not ask them to be neuis trying to force the United States to cut off a tral through "a petty desire to keep out of traditional and recognized right of friendly na-trouble." It was a plea directed toward the tions in order that Germany may enjoy a tremen-

of the disputed issues of this war readily and Isn't it rather puerile in a great, powerful na- easily solve themselves so far as this country tion to insist that her adversaries be deprived of is concerned. There can be no violent clash of the opportunity to obtain arms and ammunition opinion between the friends of Germany and the in order that she may whip them-that they be friends of Great Britain and France when that

even more foolish to blame America because the The loftiest ideal of American citizenship at allies are using American bullets purchased with this time cannot be described better than in the their money on German soldiers? If Germany President's words-"Not the talkative man, not was not able to defeat the allies with her the partisan, not the man who remembers first abundant war resources she should not have that he is a Republican or a Democrat, or that gone to war. If she objects to the killing of her his parents were German or English, but who soldiers she can keep them out of the way of remembers first that the whole destiny of modthe bullets. She doesn't want us to bring about ern affairs centers upon his being an American

The American who remembers that has re-

THE NEW HEALTH BILLS.

We must have clean bread and clean towels. If there are unreasonable provisions in the two against aggression. It would be a sad day for bills providing for these health safeguards, the iberty and justice should the strong nations by bills can be sent back for amendment. Clean international law, agreement or understanding pastry is as desirable as clean bread. Some

It is a part of the general fight against disand prepared for defense; every nation would ease. Some inconvenience and some expense have to maintain at all times gun and powder must be incurred in that fight, but it will more than pay. If the bills must be amended, the amendments must be in line with the requirements of hygiene, so that all danger of infection

SUNSHINE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD. To exaggerate the significance of the current

stock market activity would be easy, especially for those who, because of political or other reasons, might be inclined to magnify any cause that Under present conditions the object of the seemed to justify an optimistic future outlook. The public has been reluctant in recent years to reliable index of the condition of legitimate busi-

> But the trading in securities, which has resulted in the transfer of nearly 1,500,000 shares on a And this one indication, it may be added, comes belatedly, after the signs of betterment had been recorded in many other fields.

Wheat at \$1.60 a bushel and more and other grains at proportionate prices alone mean enormous accessions of wealth to a country in which agriculture is still, and for a long time will remain, the chief industry. Within a few months wealth in cotton has almost tripled by the advance in the price of that staple. The riches pouring into America solely through the sale of farm products abroad would inevitably have a

But prosperity has a much broader basis than have doubled since Jan. 1. Since Feb. 1 we have been exporting three times as many cotton fabrics as in 1914. Our woolen exports have quadrupled.

At any rate, business everywhere is justified in proceeding on the assumption that the storm has passed. America has rarely had conditions as favorable as those certain to control for many months to come.

THE OPEN SEASON FOR PIANOS.

Now that the parlor windows are open up and down both sides of the street, we are almost moved to regret portents like these-right in our own paper where we conscientiously strive always to elevate the tone of things:

RAGTIME playing taught in 20 lessons: book mailed free. Christensen. 2000½ E. Grand. RAGTIME piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; book sent free, Ollendorf School. lessons; book sent free, Ollendorf School 25 School Schoo

Yet we would be the last to put the soft pedal on joy expressed in syncopation, even haltingly and inharmoniously. A philosopher, none other than the late Mr. Browning, observed that joy was partly pain anyhow. Let us make the best of it. For the benefit of everybody we call attention to these safety first invitations, also found in our "Musical" classification:

FIRST-CLASS tuning and repairing and players: \$1.50 tuning: 25 years rience. H. Kautz. 2529 S. Jefferson; 1797R. Victor 2576L. 1797R. Victor 2576L.
\$1.50-EXPERT plano tuning, first-class repairing of planos and player-planos; reasonable; all-work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2718 Park. Phones, Grand 300, Victor 462L.

There is no law or ordinance requiring planor to be in tune, nor do we propose one; but on broadly humanitarian grounds intimately related The immigration inspectors, whose duties al- to public health we crave this small boon from most disappeared with the opening of the war, virtuosity.



HUERTA—"I WISH SOME ONE WOULD SUE ME FOR LIBEL."

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE RIGHT TO EXIST.

HE Turks say they are fighting for the right to exist, and one cannot be without sympathy for them in that effort, It is not asking much, and one would despise them for ceasing to exist without having made some resistance. They have our permission to go to it as best they are able, and if they fail to exist in the end we shall at least honor them for having sold their existence for what it is worth. We observe in the Turks an agreeable indisposition to justify themselves in war upon any but elemental grounds. They are not fighting for Moslem culture. They are not making a last stand for Oriental civilization. They are simply fighting for their existence—the right to live and love—to raise dates and figs-to worship Allah and to be by Allah forgiven. One probably could not beat it for Turkey. It is not exactly as we live here-but the Turk is fighting for purely local reasons, and there is no grave danger that he will inflict his philosophy on us if he wins. So far as we are concerned, his petition to continue dwelling under his own vine and fig tree is granted, albeit he files it with the sword. It would seem not to make much difference whether one were dead or alive in Turkey -but the Turk is entitled to his choice. They are his sands-not our own. We wish him no worse luck than his cause deserves. It is absolutely delightful to discover how neutral one can be with respect to the Turks. Without any great feeling in the matter, they inspire none in us.

ONE OF THE ANNALS OF COTTON SCHULTZ.

Cotton Schultz met with a queer accident the latter part of last week. He got gasoline on his overalls and concluded he would burn it off. He touched it with a match and in an instant he was aflame. George Still, who was near, smothered the flame out with a blanket. It was a narrow escape for his life. The burns on his hands and arms were painful, but not serious. Cotton's overalls were ruined and his sweater badly damaged.-Walker (Mo.) Herald.

MONTGOMERY CITY DECLARES HERSELF.

At a recent meeting of the Montgomery City comcern that proposed to establish a plant there, were abruptly ended when it was moved and carried that the factory be told to go to hell instead of being asked to come to Montgomery City.-Clinton Demo-

AT LAST!

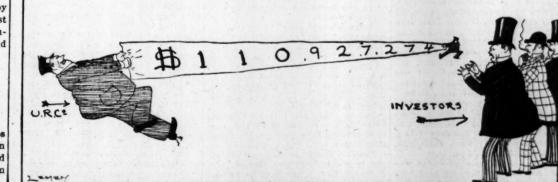
Who says that the equality of the sexes is not now competing, with a Springfield (Mo.) woman publishing the following "ad" in the local paper: "I warn all persons against trusting my husband on my account, as he is a loafer, a liar, a drunkard, and a Bull Moose." -Our Country.

A MODERN SMITHY.

Frank Swisher will teach you the modern dances for \$5. Call at his blacksmith shop.-Walnut Grove (Mo.) Bee.

SPEAKING OF ELASTIC CURRENCY!





ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ETIQUETTE.

KATIE.-Hats are not worn at even-MEG.-In simple home wedding the

ETIQUETTE.—Ordinarily it would no be good form for a young lady to as the drug clerk if she has ever met hin before, though his face seems familiar. SPRING.—Congratulations are offered at wedding. Congratulate when oppor-tunity offers: To groom: I congratulate you. To bride: I wish you long life and happiness.

happiness.

ALICE.—Husband may wear wedding ring; presented by bride. Both parties must be present for license, or absentee must be vouched for. License of one Missouri county is good in another; not good in another state. Ring ceremony: Best man takes ring and gives it to bridegroom, who passes it to bride and she hands it to clergyman. He gives it to bridegroom, who then places it on fourth finger of bride's left hand (counting the thumb as first finger). This completes the circle, typical as is the ring itself, of the perpetuity of the compact.

LAW POINTS.

C. J. W.-Phone License Collector, city hall phone. B. E.-Minimum wage bill for wom-

en workers was defeated.

WANT TO KNOW.—No war stamp required for book of formulas.

NETSCHER.—The new fish law prohibits the use of artificial bait in April and May.

HOAGLAND.—In ordinary circumstances, guest may hold room during 24 hours after registering.

JONES.—You can sue. If you get judgment you may garnish 10 per cent of married debtor's wages.

of married debtor's wages.

TENANT.—There is a specific ordinance dealing with the shaking of rugs on the porch of an upstairs flat. See the City Attorney.

J. W. G.—We cannot go into details as to requirements, So far as witnesses are concerned, two are necessary if testator is a Missouri resident.

M. M.—There is but one way to keep a divorced husband from seeing his child if he refuses to pay alimony. The mother may apply to the Court for a modification of order permitting him to see the child, but there would be costs.

see the child, but there would be costs.

WORRIED.—You may be successful in having the deed set aside, but we doubt it. So far as duress is concerned, we see none, from what you relate. So far as the validity of deed is concerned, it is valid as between buyer and seller, though it were not acknowledged, and if irregular as to acquowledgment of which you state, buyer has recourse against the notary for certifying to something not true.

D. O. B.—A Supreme Court decision says: "A person has no right to put poisoned meat on his premises to kill cogs merely trespassing. But if the dogs have killed his sheep, he has a right to poison them." As a matter of simple justice, animals should not be allowed to go upon neighboring premises, especially if such animals are destructive. Their owners may be sued for damages. You do not say what animals are troubling you.

you.

P. H.—If encumbered, records at Recorder of Deeds would show; if nor shows and you bought without know. edge of any your purchase will stand; but if seller is not the owner it will not, and whether you purchased in good faith or not. Get a bill of sale to it, duly acknowledged, and in addition seller's affidavit thereto of his being lawful owner, and that it is not encumbered, and free from claims of anyone.

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JITNEY.—Wife dying intestate, husband is entitled to child's share in personal and life estate in all her reaity; children take remainder. Husband dying intestate, wife is entitled to child's share in personal and in realty to dower (one-third life interest). Homestead and other rights must also be taken into consideration, depending upon case at time of husband's death; remainder to children. Administration will prove up interest of children, and no further formality is necessary. Court or administrator gives children or other heir no paper vesting title; it vests in them immediately upon death of either parent dying intestate, subject to rights of either spouse. Children can quitclaim all their interest to a parent, or to others.

SAID ABOUT WAR.

DAILY.—War is cruelty; you cannot define it.—Gen. Sherman. A good
man never makes a good soldier.
The worst man always makes the
best soldier. The soldier is nothing
out a nired, legalized murderer.—
Napoleon. The military profession is
a damnable profession.—Wellington.
O War, thou son of hell!—Saakspeare. War is a brain-spattering,
windpipe-slitting art.—Bacon. War
is the devil's gambling game.—Fox. speare. War is a brain-spattering, windpipe-slitting art.—Bacon. War is the devil's gambling game.—Fox. There never was a good war nor abad peace.—Franklin. War never decided any question of right or wrong.—Jefferson. War loves to seek its victims in the young.—Sophocles. Napoleon was a great gambier, whose game was empires, whose stakes were thrones, whose takes were thrones, whose takes were thrones, whose takes were thrones, whose takes the thrones.—Byron. War is the statesman's game, the lawyer's jest, the hired assassin's trade.—Shelley, My greatest regret is that I have been the author of three wars in which thousands of lives were lost.—Bismarck. Peace is the virtue, war the crime of civilization.—Hugo. A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of thieves.—German Proverb. Take not up the sword. They that take up the sword shall perish by the sword sinto piowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not rise against nation, nor shall me learn war any more.—Isalah.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. GEORGE.-Write university ANXIOUS .- Foil, see junk shop. A. E. KING.—Ask 115 N. 11th. M. G.—Public schools teach drawing. J. W. D.-4 o'clock in San Francisco M. Z.—Try writing Interior De-artment, Washington, D. C.

PARKS.—Canceled stamps of present date have no quotable value. J. M. L.—A veterinarian, who could tudy the case of your dog, might DARE D.—See a managing editor or a city editor in regard to emor a city editor in ployment as reporter.

BARRISTON.—Universities you men-tion have no night schools, so far as we know. Write them.

W. A. K -A child born on an English ship in German waters under the American flag by French parents is French. B. M. B.—Ma-to-ac-a, the true name of Focahontas, might be given your club. Wild rose might suit you for em-

STUDENT.—Write the university in regard to the name Menora. If your society is to be secret it will not be recognized by the public schools. recognized by the public schools.

LEVIN.—The condition of an insane person is abnormal. Whatever is not normal is abnormal. Synonyms of normal: Common, natural, ordinary, regular, typical, usual.

JONES.—The early German tribes were ardently attached to liberty. If the Germans are degenerate, the degeneracy may lie in serving a powerful monarch instead of organizing a great republic.

X. L. Z.—At hard times party of the serving and the serving a power of the serving and the serving a power of the

a great republic.

X. L. Z.—At hard times proceed to the same worn, food is hard water, the plates are tin or proceeding the lights are candless. Later something better in the way of ments. Any games will do.

REGULAR.—The Egyptian exp

Peace Hath Her Blockades

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No Less Renowned Than War

A \$20,000 Fantasy



The story of the man with \$500 who "bucks" the bank at Monte Carlo, and then wakes up.



By Frank Filsen.

Monte Carlo exultantly, conscious that a thousand eyes were shrug. "I can do no more for you, my friend," explained his Consul with a shrug. "But I will come and talk with HILDE strode out of the casino at watching him with envy. Two hours be-fore he had entered with 500 francs in That night pocket, the only money he posfrancs, or \$20,000 in American money. He penal servitude for life.
had achieved a record, for he had thrice "I suppose you scoundrels want my

He had never had more than \$500 in sul, "when you have offered an apology, his life. He planned his future as he through the jaller, I will return to you." strode through the palm gardens. He would leave Monte Carlo the following Childe "Escapes." morning. He would go home, buy an estate, settle down, marry, perhaps—

"Pardon, monsieur!"
The figure lurched against him drunk-As Childe stepped aside another man sprang at him from the shrubbery He struck clumsily, however. Child's fist shot out. The man, struck square-ly upon the jaw, collapsed upon the ground. His companion took to his Childe, with a hasty glance at the prostrate ruffian, made his way hastily back to his hotel, a little place hastily back to his hotel, a little place run by a scoundrelly Levantine, but the best that Childe had been able to af-

He did not like the idea of spending another night there, but no matter. In the morning he would be gone. Assur-ing himself that his winnings were in-tact, he entered, ascended the stairs, and flung himself down on his bed, fully

An hour later he was aroused by knocking at the door. He thrust his head out cautiously. The landlord and two gendarmes stood in the passage.

"A little error, doubtless, monsieur," muttered the landlord. "Monsieur Childe?" inquired the gen-

"Well, gentlemen? "You are under arrest."

A pair of revolvers simultaneously covered him. Childe shrugged his shoul-

you wish." he said indifferently "What is the charge?" "The Sergeant will explain that, r

Accused of Murder.

CCOMPANIED by the men, Childe descended the stairs, crossed the described road, and, after many found himself outside a disrepu table station house. Inside was an official at a desk, yawning.

"This is the murderer," one of the gendarmes.

"What?" cried Childe. "You are accused of the murder of a citizen of Monaco in the Palm Gar-dens," explained the Sergeant. "If you " have any valuables you will hand them over and receive an acknowledgment."
"But the fellow attacked me"—

"Doubtless monsieur will convince the Court as to that," explained the Ser-

Ten minutes later Childe, his money row cell gloomily. However, he felt sure that on the following day he would liful trees." be able to explain to the Court and be

a native court, you know, in case of asult. and unfortunately the fellow, in falling, struck the base of his skull and the road; I want the trees for gold; the sound of a woodman's ax in the Larned""What received a concussion which brought you do not understand; they are about death within a few minutes. If I no one any good standing here." were you I would ask to see Signor

"All right," said Childe,

He Sees the Roll of Bills.

-HAT afternoon Signor Martino, very

The only consolation which the prisoner would be acquitted. And, in fact, when the day of the trial arrived, Childe felt more than recompensed for his journey in the thought that the following day uld see him safe aboard a Mediter ean steamship with his money in his

The Sergeant listened sympathetically and permitted him to look at his roll of bills in a safe behind the desk. "Courage, Monsieur Childe," he said.

"Courage, Monsieur Childe," he said, onlight should see you a free man." The gendarmes led bin under a coved way into the courtroom. It was a tie place, dingier than the station was, and the Judge upon the bench

house, and the Judge upon the bench appeared an untrustworthy person, in Childe's view. He was apparently chewing garlic, and he heard the prosecutor, a gaunt man looking like a bandit, with unpleasant noddings of the head.

The witheases, consisting of the second ruffian, and his wife and child (female) of the dead man, who acreamed for justice, did not add to Childe's comfort. Worse still, his Consul, Signor Martino, put in an appearance only when the case for the defense began.

The proceedings lasted two hours. The Judge, without summing up, pronounced a vardist of guilty. Childe was sentenced to be guillotined the following month.

That night Childe, pacing his cell like a maniac, received a visit from the sessed in the world. He had broken the Consul. A movement was on foot, he bank-he had made a hundred thousand said, to have the sentence commuted to

backed winning numbers in a single sit-ting.

money!" snarled Childe.

"Monsieur Childe," replied the con-

LIVE days later he came again. Childe had apologized.

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"Good luck, my friend," he cried. "You see, your sentence is arous-ing difficulties. The cost of importing a guillotine would be prohibitive, and the law does not permit us to sequestrate your money. Would you be willing your cell were unlocked?"

At midnight the Consul, at the cell door, thrust a bundle of bills into Childe's hand.

"A carriage waits," he said. "You will reach Italy by 5 in the morning. Here is your money. No thanks. I have done my duty."

Childe set his foot on the step of the

carriage, which started off. He stumbled, fell, and felt himself clutching at the earth.

his eyes, to find himself still in the palm away. gardens. Dawn was in the sky. Beside him stood two gendarmes.

"Monsieur has had an accident?" they inquired, not very sympathetically, glancing at his clothes.

Childe rose and shook himself. He plunged his hand into his pocket. He

brought out 500 francs, all he had in the world. "Why-I must have gone to sleep in Someone was lifting him. He opened the gardens," he muttered, turning

White the man with the state of the state of

He walked rapidly into the town. At the head of the wharf, where the steam-ship office stood, he paused and thought. "I'm mighty glad I saved this to get nome instead of plunging at the Casino," he said cheerfully. (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

The Tree **Ghosts**

Sandman story showing that wealth is nothing compared to all the beauties of the world.

of the trees in this big forest," he said and sell them for they are not doing any good standing here."

So he cut one after another, the poor home. trees watching their mates fall one by

"Mercy, mercy!" they cried at last.
The spare some of us; this country will be a barren waste if you keep on!"

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Wherey, mercy!" they cried at last. But the woodman only stopped longenough to get his breath and kept of chooping until half of the trees in the

forest lay upon the ground. The squirrels began to run arous and chatter, and the birds chirped out gone, with a receipt in his pocket as sole security for it, was pacing his nar-they all cried, "do not destroy our they all cried, "do not destroy our homes and rob the world of the beau

be able to explain to the Court and be acquitted. He cursed Monte Carlo with said: "Find another forest; I want

these trees to sell for gold." The children running past heard the Childe's heart woodman's ax and stopped to see what

"You are young and foolish," replied

"We are helping to make the world who in thunder's that?" asked it will be generations before there is and the woodman awoke with a start did it! came back over the wire in an another forest of trees like this. Be and sat up.

down to gratify his desire.

By and by the woodman grew tired and lay down under a tree to rest.
"You see," said the tree under which bland, unotuous and affable, appeared. He listened to Childe's ery with profound regret. Of course would do his best, but—

"I do not intend to sleep in the fore only consolation which the prisoner est after I sell the trees," said the woodman. "Then I will sleep in a soft

The woodman fell asleep, and night came, and still he slept and then he dreamed. He thought he had sold the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Cart Hillithm Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S



By Mrs. F. A. Walker

NE day a wood chopper went into | trees and was a very rich man. He the woods and began to cut down the trees. "I will cut all self. But at last he became tired of foreign lands and longed for the scenes of his

childhood, and he journeyed to his old It was night when he reached there one under the blows of the woodman's and he looked for the forest he had known in his boyhood days. It was

> mbstones. He thought he saw something move bove the black waste. "What is it?" he cried out at last, for the mist seemed take form and grow tall.

"We are the ghosts of the forest," oice answered, "the ghosts of the trees that were cut down by the cruel ax of woodsman years ago. We come from calace and cot, where we were sold to ring gold to the pockets of a greedy

A LL the time the tree ghosts were At 5:05 Delta announced:

here," he told him. "Your case will shade. Where will the poor birds and come up at the next sessions, in a squirrels live? We want trees. Be ment's time. It is difficult to persuade ment's time. It is difficult to persuade merciful and spare them."

In the squirrels ran around him. His heart was filled with a sudden your candy. It is difficult to persuade merciful and spare them."

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In the squirrels ran around him. His heart was filled with a sudden he cried out: "How beautiful this old he cried out: "Ho forest it! I would not take vast wealth the woodman; "run away and play in for its beauty." And then he heard

the hand of the destroyer.

As he went along the trees fell around surance?" beautiful," said one of the trees, "and him, and one tall tree fell near him

very faithful, and he'll do all he can to have your case brought before the State

B UT the woodman said "No." He was night, and the moonlight, streaming through the green branches, made the forcest look in the streaming through the green branches, wanted gold, and they must be cut to gratify his desire.

The woodman said No. He are already to gratify his desire.

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The woodman said No. He are are already to gratify his desire. the trees, seemed to say: "Mercy, mercy! Spare the trees."

"Perhaps I am wrong, after all," he said, as he walked away from the for-est. "Of what use would wealth be if all the beauties of the world were de-stroyed to give it to me." (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Christ and Governments.

even reduce the evils of war, the greatest of the evils which afflict mankind .-President Eliot Impaling is not so popular as it was;

neither is crucifixion; but, of course, these are mere details. War is still bundantly objectionable. But one can't reasonably complain that

medicine is no good when the patient is sold on the money-back guaranesn't take it. Governments have never tee.—ADVERTISEMENT. adopted Christian ethics. Individuals ave, and with good results. Even in this present war individuals are kind and humans. The very fact that most intelligent modern men find modern war intolerable is an evidence of the effect of Christian ethics on the modern mind

Cleopatra's Needle, the Egytian obelisk now standing in Central Park, New York, is a block of syenite weighing about 200 tons. It was erected at Hellopolis in the "twelfth dynasty," a thousand years before Joseph. It was brought to Alexandria by Cleopatra and later presented to the American people by the Khedive of Egyp*

Pop's Mutual Motor

WNITE.

By Alma Woodward.

reiterated Ma. "They don't even allow you the ten minutes they used to. If your car's not stolen they ine you; if it is, they fine you any-

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here's a law in this town that can't be stand, you'll find Bobby giving the enanasthetized with mazuma! I'll bet you gine a drink. You'd have gotten away I can leave my car anywhere without anything happening to it for 10-yes, 20- move. Well, I guess it's taught you a minutes-an hour if necessary.

ver in Kansas City"-"Kansas City," scoffed Ma, closing that branch of the argument.

"All right-you're on. I don't suppose you are impervious to proof. I'll take ny car out this afternoon and go shop ping in it all alone. I'll stop at haber dashers, shoe stores, barbers-I'll even And what's more, I'll phone yo rome each place, just to show you that it's all straight."

At 4:15 the phone rang. "I am just coming out of Tony's here I have had a shave, a haircut, electric massage, manicure and shine, my return. Good-by." At 4:45 there was another silvery tin

"I have purchased a pair of patent leathers with brown suede uppers," was the evidence offered. "The clerk says I have an aristocratic foot."

Pe An Asset." n the phone for you, ma'am." pound the situation. However, the law yet took a gloomy view of the case.
"We have no preliminary process here," he told him. "Your case will come up at the next sessions, in a squirrels live? We have many and the situation. However, the law saw again the forest as it had been in the day of his childhood, the birds sang in the branches of the trees without toast.

As they finished speaking the wood six pairs of Tipperary socks and four crepe de chine ties of ardent shades. I can hear the syncopated breathing of my charlot from where I'm phoning. I am now going over on Broadway to but to state the six pairs of Tipperary socks and four crepe de chine ties of ardent shades. I can hear the syncopated breathing of my charlot from where I'm phoning. I am now going over on Broadway to but toast.

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"Principally because he doesn't want to come very hot, then add ½ tablespoon to trees! What shall we do without them birds sang in the branches of the trees with or without toast.

"Don't you want to saked."

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"Principally because he doesn't want to can hear the syncopated breathing of my charlot from where I'm phoning. I am now going over on Broadway to but the poor birds and the squirrels are successed."

At 5:45 the phone rang again. chap? Is it Lawrence or Lerner er

"What man? You mean the one with

angry, hysterical gasp. "I've had that

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

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"Milton!" reproved Ma. "Have you complained to a cop yet" "Of course not! Do you think I want to get soaked a hundred dollars fine be-

"Walk around the corner," directed "Don't tell me." blustered Pop, "that Ma, calmly. "Right in front of the fruit And oh, Milton, bring me a lozen lemons from that stand, will you? I need them."

Then Ma hung up because the heat waves were beginning to grill her tym

SOME NEW RECIPES.

beef or ham, if a large spoonful of sugar is added to the water when meat s boiling, it will be found to improve the flavor greatly. Also a spoonful to a pot of soup, while not tasting the sugar in the least, gives it a deliclous flavor. Using a little sugar is one of the secrets of French cooking.

Finnan Haddie Newburg-Cook ablespoonfuls of minced peppers (green) and 1 tablespoonful of minced until softened. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of heart. I have an aristocratic foot."

The piano now being open, Ma strummed, "I Didn't Raise My Car To gradually, 2 cupfuls of milk, Then turn ling, too, daddy?" in 2 cupfuls of broiled finnan haddie

> plece of butter size of egg; beat this together with juice of 1 lemon, volks of 2 eggs, a heaping tablesponful of flour; mix thoroughly, add 1 cup milk, then beaten whites of 2 eggs, a little salt; bake with 1 crust.

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My Wife's

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XX. EORGE, Flora and Lucius Hemming are going to Chicago for a week's outing, to shop and have a good time. They have invited me to be their guest, and I have accepted. I shall take John along

with me, leave him with mother while

am with the Hemmings and ther

visit her a few days myself before I come home," Jane remarked casually.
Jane's mother had lately moved into suburb of Chicago and had long been urging another visit. "But Jane, I do not wish you to accept such an invitation from Hem-

ming. Such a trip is very expensive, and I certainly do not choose my wife to be under obligations to another man to that extent." "I am sorry you feel that way about it; but, as I told you, I have

already accepted.' "Isn't it enough that I ask you not

Jane threw her head back and laughed, a long ringing laugh, that in me way angered me intensely "Why should your asking me not to go make any difference in my plans?" she asked. "Do you ever take me anywhere yourself? Have you of-fered me anything else in place of the delightful trip my friends have

een so kind as to offer me?"
"You know I dislike Lucius Hem ming intensely; yet you plan to be his guest against my expressed desire. I would offer you something else in place of the trip were it possible for me to do so; but I can afford neither the time nor the money nec-

essary just at present." waited for you I should wait until I was so old I had no desire to go anywhere."

"So you intend to go with Lucius Hemming?" "Now we are getting at the real reason. Because you happen to dislike a man-without any reason-I am to give up something that will give me intense pleasure, something that will break this awful maddening monotony; and at the same time you offer me nothing in its place. No

George, it won't do! I shall go." "If it were anyone else' "What have you against Lucius demming? He has been kindness itself to me-both of them have," sh

added, as an afterthought. "Oh, I have nothing particular against the man. I simply do not like him and don't trust him," I replied

Again Jane laughed. So, because of such a reason a that, I am to deny myself, am I?" "Jane, I do not want to forbid you to go, but I ask you not to," button Bolled Meats-In boiling corned ing my coat preparatory to going out "I shan't be in until late. I trus you will telephone Mrs. Hemming that you have decided not to go," still

> "I shall do no such thing! I told ou I should go, and I meant it!" When I went home to dinner Jane greeted me as usual, but John at once old me the good news: grandma," he exclaimed gleefully, after

had kissed him. "You are?" I asked, with a sinking "Yes, muyver said so. Ain't you go

"No, daddy never has time to go with "Someone and the egg whites siliced. Season with us, darling." Jane answered for me.
"Why don't you, daddy?" the baby

> daddy?" his lip quivering.
> "Daddy has to work," I answered shortly, annoyed at Jane for making i appear that I did not care to go with hem. It was the truth, but I the boy and did not want him to think was as indifferent as Jane made out.

out in the country and was only at home for a very few moments at lunchon time. "Say good-by to daddy," Jane told ohn. "He may not be home again be-

They were to go the next day.

fore we go." "Daddy's going to take us to the rain," the boy answered. Jane looked her question. I nodded. "Yes, I will be back in time to see

you off. Is there anything I can do "No thank you. I have telephoned for "No thank you. I have telephoned for the expressman. He will come for the trunks." Then: "It is very nice of you, George, to take us to the train." "If I do disapprove of your going with Lucius Hemming that is no reason I should let him see me discour

teous," I rejoined.
"Don't spoil it by giving your reason," Jane replied as she turned away. (To Be Continued.)

German War Bread.

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Munroe Craig and Mrs. F. F. Sedgwick of Kansas City, Mo., and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from the family residence, 5305 Blow street. Due notice of time will be given.

EGAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 21, 1915, at 3:30 a. m., Thomas Egan, relict of Margaret Egan, father of Thomas Jr., Richard and Edward Egan, Mrs. John H. Maher (ne Egan), our father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from family residence, 8408 Pennsylvania avenue, Friday, April 23, at 2 p. m., to St. Colombkille's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c4)

EISENHAUER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 20, 1915, at 12:15 p. m., Mrs. Alice Eisenhauer (nee Curry), beloved aunt of Mazie Guetebier (nee Eisenhauer).

Funeral Friday, April 23 at 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 2546 Sullivan avenue, to Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited. (c4)

EMLING—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 21, 1915, at 8 a. m. effective with the color of t

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EMLING—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 21, 1915, at 6 a. m., after a lingering illness, Jacob Emling, beloved father of Edna Schreck (nee Emling) and otellia Schanackerner (nee Emling), and dear son of Ejizabeth Emling (nee Bucher), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 44 years 2 months and 3 days.

Funeral Friday, April 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3521 illinois avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Funeral private. Motor. (c)
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FANNING—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 21, 1915, at 12:30 a. m., Edward J. Fanning, beloved son of Mary Smith Fanning and the late John Fanning, and our dear brother.

MeDERMOTT—At Oklahoma City, Ok., on Sunday, April 19, 1915, Leo McDermott, aged 34 years, beloved son of Elizabeth McDermott, brother of Mary Cyrrien, Thomas J. and Mrs. Theresa Kline and the late Naella McDermott. Burial at Oklahoma City, Ok., Thursday a, m., April 22, 1915.

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OKEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 20, 1915, at 10:30 p. m., Henry Okel, beloved brother of Edward and Julius J. Okel, brother-in-law and unle, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral from Julius H. Schmitt chapel, 1817 Sidney street, on Friday, April 23, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Mathew's Cemetery. Funeral private.

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STOUT—At Denver, Colo., on Sunday,
April 18, 1915, Susan Woolfolk Stour,
widow of the late Maj. Ira Hart Stout,
mother of David, Wilbur, Robert and
Irene Stout.
Funeral in Denver, April 21.

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WATSON—Entered into rest on Tuesday, April 20, 1915, at 1:30 p. m., William Watson, beloved son of John and Lillian Watson (nee Smith), brother of Edward, Leslie and Clarence Howard Watson, aged 5 years 10 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1116 Hebert street, on Thursday, April 22, at 9:30 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

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Fox (nee Tod), beloved wife of William J. Fox, and dear sister of Gerlam J. Fox and J. Fox and

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Fox thee Tol, beloved wife of William J. Fox, ad dear siter of General Tod, Mrs. ad dear siter of General Tod, Mrs. ad dear siter of General Tod, Mrs. Sulla Tod, in thirty-ninth year.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 22, at 8 p. m., at the family residence, 1223 A. St. Louis ington, Mo.

Grolock, dearly beloved husband of Anna I. Grolock (nee Buechel), dear father of Ruth and Robert Grolock and deep brother of Henry and William Grolock.

Funeral Thursday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3859 Connecticut street. Funeral private. Motor.

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HOLMAN—On Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p. 1915, at 1:30 p. m., Marsas City papers please copy. (d)

Jaeschke—On Monday, April 22, at 10 a. m. interment private.

Funeral rome the residence, 5413 Bartmer avenue, Thursday, April 22, at 10 a. m. interment private.

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Green and family, and dear brother of Moline, III.

Funeral Thursday, April 22, at 2 p. m., from 244 Fassuh, Saturday; released to the saturday of the private of Moline, III.

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MICHARDSON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 21, 1915, James C. Richardson, beloved husband of Martha M. Richardson (nee Kohl), father of Walter and Viola Richardson, aged 56 years 3 months and 2 days.

*Funeral Friday, April 23, at 2 p. m., from Shepard's chapel, 5921 Easton avenue, to Mount Auburn M. E. Church, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wentzviile Lodge No. 46, A. F. and A. M.; Rose Hill Chapter No. 126, O. E. S., and Express Lodge No. 73, Order of Columbian Knights.

St. Charles (Mo.) papers please (c4)

STELWAY—On Monday, April 19, 1915, at 5:05 p. m., William F. Stelway, beloved son of the late Frederick and Louise Stelway (nee Ray).

Funeral from the parlors of Hickey & Stephens, 1326 Market street, on Friday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. (c)

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HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms up and down rented to two families; stable; lot 50x120; all improvements made; 1 block east of Grand av., North St. Louis; rents for \$324 price. \$2800; will lend money to build flat on extra lot; must sell to settle estate. Box E-168, Fost-Dispatch.

\$150 Cash, Balance Monthly G-Room Frame
4042 Slevin av.; 2-story frame of from rater, sewer, gas and chicken sheds; prictor, Natural Bridge car to Euclid avails 3 blocks horts.

Independents Elect Joseph C. Steele Mayor of Granite City by 1200.

TIEDEMANN IN O'FALLON

Women Play Effective Part in Collinsville, Where Dr. John Siegal Wins.

Socialists who carried the Granite City nayoralty election four years ago were oseph C. Steele, candidate for Mayor votes. All other Independent candidates defeated their Socialist opponents by George Furnish was elected City Clerk: Mark Myerstein, City Attorney; O. D. Hiatt, City Treasurer; Edward E. Price, Superintendent of Streets; Christ M. Schwartz, Bert D. Hodges, Stanley Hols, Edward Bauer and William Neip-

pert, Aldermen.

The Socialist ticket was also deciaively beaten at O'Fallon. C. E. Tiedemann was elected Mayor; Henry Fischer, City Jerk; John Schneider, Treasurer, Ar-old Ahrens, George McCommons and S. E. McGeehon, Aldermen.

Dr. Lee Loses in Venice.

At Venice Dr. J. E. Lee, the incumbent, was defeated for Mayor by John Selb by more than 100 votes. Fred Garesche was elected Mayor of Madison vithout opposition. A. E. Benbow was inopposed for Village President of Benw City. In East Alton Henry Echhardt won the village presidency by eight votes, defeating William Cobb. A spirited campaign concluded in Ed-wardsville with the election of D. H. Mudge, who received a plurality of 126 Thomas, the third candidate, received cally a few votes. Frank L. Nash, who received the highest vote of any candidate, was elected City Clerk; Warren E. Baird, City Treasurer; Jesse L. Simp-

son, City Attorney; J. W. Buckley, Po-tice Magistrate; John Watson, B. A. Rohrkaste, E. H. Horning and W. J. Smith, Aldermen.

Women Affect Results. At Collinsville, where women voters figured in the results, Dr. John Siegal defeated James G. Matthews for Mayor by 46 votes. Victor Saladin, the Socialist candidate, polled only 200 votes. James G. Bailey was elected City Clerk for his fourth time; E. R. Luebbe, City Trasurer; Edmund T. Bardsley, City At-

orney. Mayor-elect Fred W. Mollman of East t. Louis spent election day in Masoutah, helping to get out voters in bealf of his brother, Julius Mollman, candidate for re-election for Mayor. Mollnan was successful.

STEERS CHARGE THROUGH TOWN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 21.-Seven ersons were injured yesterday when a erd of steers stampeded through the orthern part of Evansville. One of the steers charged a group of children in a school yard and another entered a dwell ing house. Others chased pedestrians. One of the animals liceman and the others were captured y stockyards employes. Marion Greene, a 10-year-old boy, was

riously hurt. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

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U. R. MUST GIVE **ACTUAL VALUE TO** GET BOND ISSUE

Exhibit Is Valuation & Property and Not Statement of Stock and Bonded Indebtedness.

THIS SUM IS \$101.621.491

Total Investment Made Up of This and Other Items Amounts to \$110,927,274.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 21.—That the exhibit, filed by the United Railways Co. with the Public Service Commission vesterday, is a valuation of its mission yesterday, is a valuation of its property and not a statement of its value put upon the market. But when stock and bonded indebtedness is shown all of these different items are assembly the fact that it totals only \$101,621.- bled and put in use for a single purpose, namely, the transportation of peo-rle, they become more valuable and

The exhibits are introduced with this statement: "Exhibits supporting petition of the United Railways of St. Louis for the issue and sale of \$500,000 general mortgage 4 per cent bonds."

taken begins with this statement: law for the purpose of understanding "Property and plant account as of Dec. the facts will easily apprehend the true not list a single bone or share of stock M. McShane, expert accountant. for the Public Service Commission. hen shown the exhibit, and asked what it referred to, said: "That is

and plant, as placed upon it by the officer who compiled the statement,"
"It could not refer to the stock and bond account; because it does not men-

The company would have to file a statement of the actual value of its property in connection with an application of this kind, since the principa question before the commission is wheth er they have the property to back up

M'CULLOCH SAYS UNITED RAILWAYS HAS FOUR VALUES But you do not pay taxes upon this.

Par Appraisement of \$110,927,-274 Submitted as the Basis or a Bond Issue.

Richard McCulloch, president and gen eral manager of the United Railways made a statement today to a Post-D's patch reporter who called on nim to as an explanation of the \$103,000,000 discrep ancy in Treasurer James Adkins' valuation of the United Railways, as "aude t the Equalization Board for tax assessir purposes, and to the Public Service Com nission for bond issue purposes.

This discrepancy was shown in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, and Treasure Adkins had refused to tell why he re ported the United Railways value to the Public Service Commission at \$110,927, 274.80, and the "actual cash value" of th United Railways at \$7,257,644.80. The lat ter figure was reported by Treasure Adkins, under oath, to the State Board of Equalization

Expected Franchise Valuation. McCulloch, in his statement, said th \$7,257,644.80 was given as the actual cash value of property used in operation, an in our bones" that the Equalization the United Railways franchise, and add the franchise value to the "actual cas year the Equalization Board fixed the franchise value at \$14,732,728.31, making

the total assessment \$21,990,373. McCulloch let it be known that the United Railways had four values. Besides the "actual cash value," there is a "physical value," "an actual value"

The "physical value" of the United Railways, he said, is between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. This he said, includes the going value, organization value and

The "actual value," McCulloch de clared, was what the stocks and bonds could be purchased for in the open market, and, if bought today, the securities would bring about \$40,000,000.

\$110,000,000 the Par Value. The "par value," McCulloch explaine yesterday to the Public Service Commis-sion when the United Railways asked permission to issue \$500,000 bonds to re-place a \$500,000 issue of the Southern

place a southern sixth street line, now composing the southern half of the Cass line and the lower end of the Broadway line.

The "par value," he said, is the total The "par value," he said, is the total when the street line is the said, is the said, is the total line is the said, is the total line is the said, is the said line is said. of the par value of stocks and bonds outstanding. He said this figure was Hattle Nelson made in a formal report, in which the

Commission requires certain figures. It did not purport, he said, to show the actual valuation of the property.

"The basis of assessment in this is two-thirds, and examination will show that, on that basis, the United Railways pays its share," McCulloch said. "Besides the assessment on physical value of the property, the Board of Equalization assesses us an arbitrary amount on our franchise, bringing the assessment above \$20,000,000; and there is a large amount of real estate not used in operaion which the Brard dees not assess

Statement by H. S. Priest.

report to the State Board of Equaliza-tion a statement of its assets and lia-bilities. Such a statement is not reuired to be made to the Assessor who essesses the property of private individuals or private corporations.

"The revenue law, Revised Statutes
on, section 11.572, requires street railtay companies to state in detail the
langth of line, including branch or
langth of line, including branch or

leased lines, the length of double or side tracks, the length of line located upon real estate to which the company may have title as right of way, the length of line located upon the publistreets or thoroughfares, together with all cars, motors, grip cars, livestock electric trolley wires, cables, cable conduits, power houses, stables and a'l other property, real, personal or mixed, owned, used or leased, which may be used in or incident to the operation of the street railroad, and to state "the cash value of the several items em-braced in the statement." The cash value stated in the itemization of the property is not assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

How Figures Are Arrived At.
"As an illustration, the State Board of Equalization assesses the United Rail ways Co. about \$26,000 a mile on the length of its main-line track. The only roperty in this mileage which has an

actual cash value is the used rails. The company has no title to the street in which the rails are laid, and the value of the track consists in the cost of lay-ing it in the street and that which acrues from its use. Take the iron in he track-426 iniles-would not be worth. at a cash value, to exceed \$1,813,305, as contained in the report to the State Board of Equalization of the United Railways Co. for 1914. The same is true in respect of cars, disassociated from

\$22,000,000, the assessment made by the State Board of Equalization for the year

ience are assessed not at \$7,000,000 ap-

proximately, as reported in the itemiza-tion of these several articles, but at

"The statement made to the Public Service Commission and upon which securities are to be issued, is in conformity with the rule prescribed by that commission and contains a statement of the assets and liabilities of the corporation, which is altogether a different statement from that rendered to the State Board of Equalization in its scope

"You have in your own organization an illustration of this principle. I do not suppose you estimate the cash item ization of your plant at a very extravagant figure. It is commonly reported that you are assessed for purposes of taxation from \$130,000 to \$150,000. Of course, I do not have this information exactly. Your corporation, however, has an asset of \$3,000,000 of cash, and I am told you earn from one-half to threequarters of a million dollars annually

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| L. and E. Huckstep, 4519 Lexington; girl I. and J. Casey, 816 S. 3d; girl H. and I. Davis, 3000 Texas; girl. |
| I. and J. Casey, 816 S. 3d; girl. |
| H. and I. Davis, 3000 Texas; girl. H. and C. Doerr, 3913 N. 9th; girl. |
| H. and C. Doerr, 3913 N. Wh; girl. |
| R and F. Henry, 2757A Accomac: girl |
| M. and M. Klarich, 2331 Franklin; girl. |
| G. and T. Gaines, 4453 St. Ferdinand; g. R. and F. Henry, 2757A Accomac; girl. M. and M. Klarich, 2331 Franklin; girl. F. and M. Kohlberg, 2824 Franklin; girl. |
| I W and H Maxheld, 7521 Virginia: girl |
| W. and E. Mueck, 2236A Adams; girl. K. and M. Owen. 2204 Saliebury; girl. |
| N. and E. Parker, 4300 Cottage; girl. |
| F and M. Rampke, 1616 S. 3d: girl. |
| I. and P. Ross, 6136 Minerva; girl. A. and E. Schaller, 3964A St. Louis; girl. |
| A. and E. Schaller, 3964A St. Louis; girl. |
| J. K. Turck, 1407 Salisbury; girl. |
| C. and B. Vandervoort, 1913 Dodler; girl. C. and E. Weiler, 3729 Bamberger; girl. G. and A. Yurek, 1236 S. 3d; girl. |
| G and A. Yurek. 1236 S. 3d; girl |
| I C. and F. Broddle, 3914A Lee: hov |
| G. and L. Browne, 5975 Romaine: boy. Z. and I. Davisson, 3936 Nebraska: boy. |
| Z. and I. Davisson, 3936 Nebraska; boy. |
| L. and V. Kemo, 5111A Delmar; boy. |
| D. and S. Levin, 2716 Dickson; boy. A. and L. Love, 814 S. 14th; boy. |
| I. and H. Ludwig. 2613 lowa; boy. W. and L. Meyer. 3416 Cherokee; boy. W. and A. Platt. 1712 8. Broadway; boy. |
| W. and L. Meyer, 3416 Cherokee; boy. |
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| J. and L. Rennisch, 800 Geyer; boy. |
| C. and P. Shanklin, 2540 Geraldine; boy. |
| J and L Rennisch, 800 Geyer; boy. C and P. Bhanklin, 2540 Geraldine; boy. V, and M. Stepan, 1800 Lafayette; boy. M, and N. Schneider, 3245 N. 20th; boy. S, and B. Taborn, 3149 Fine; boy. |
| 8 and B. Taborn, 3149 Pine: boy. |
| C. and M. Welker, 1704 N. Newstead; bo |
| Statement Committee Commit |

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Atch. com.

B. & Com.

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Cen. L. com.

C. & O.

Chi. G. W.

Chi. Northwest.

Chino Copper

Colorado F. & Clas.

Corol. P. Ref. Co.

Dela. & Hudson.

D. & R. G. com.

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D. & R. G. pfd.

Erle com.

Erie com. Erie 1st pfd. Erie 2d pfd. Gen. Elec.

U. Ry. Inv. com.
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel com.
U. S. Steel pfd.
U. S. Steel pfd.
Utah Copper
Virginia-C. C. C.
Wabash com.
Wabash pfd

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 64c per gallon for raw and at 65c for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 12c per pound for No. P and 11% for No. 2 in barrels—in smaller quantities ic per pound more.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Raw sugar, nominal; centrifugal, 4.83c; molasses, 4.06c; refined, quiet. Sugar—Futures opened quiet today and at noon were 1 to 2 points lower.

GREEN ONIONS—Quote home-grown at the first of the second s

bonds
General Baking Co. pfd....
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.
Houston Oil com

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Mannattan Shirt Co.
May Dept. Stores Co.
Marthi Drug Co.
Montgomery, Ward & Co.
*National Candy Co. 1st.
Nat. Cloak and Suit Co.
Et. L. R. M. & P.
Willys-Cyerland Co.

REALIZING SALES CAUSE SETBACK

Prices Are Higher Early, but Later React Sharply; Tading Is Broad.

Stocks Show a Firm Tone in London Market.

London Market.

London, April 21.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market maintained a good tone with the principal strength in Americans and Copper shares. The latter improved on the sharp rise in the price of the metal. Investment stocks were bonds received attention and the week the busiest stocks in the miscellaneous section.

American securities resumed their upward course. They opened higher and Canadian Pasific. Union Facific and Eric were prominent throughout the ression. The closing was firm.

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Laciede Gas.
Lehigh Valley Ry.
Ling. & Meyers col.
Lorillard com.
Lorillard pfd.
May Dept. Stores.
Mexican Petroleum.
Miami Copper
M. K. & T. com.
M. K. & T. com.
N. K. & T. pfd.
Missourl Pacific
Nat. Lead com.
Nevada Cons.
N. Y. Central
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N. Y. O. & W.
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North. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 21 .- The Evenng Post, in its copyrighted financial

review today, says: n the Stock Exchange today of extremely heavy realizing. Twice during the early hours-at the opening and again towards midday—the ag-gressive bidding up of prices, which marked the afternoon trading yester-day, was resumed; but on each of these upward movements, so large a volume of selling orders was en-countered as to cause an abrupt re-action.

Car Car Car Reading com. Reading com. Per J. & S. com. Pe countered as to cause an abrupt reaction.

"What was perhaps the most noticeable was the artificial character of much of the maneuvers under which the recurrent advances came. Such procedures as the opening of Bethlehem Steel at 146, an overnight rise of 3 points, followed immediately by two successive sales of small lots at 148 and 149, were not calculated to inspire belief in the genuine character of the day's market. The impression created by that incident was not removed by the sudden violence with which one or two isolated stocks would suddenly be put up a point or two, and then at once abandoned.

Rock Island Is Weak.

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While this was going on in the greater part of the market, an opposite movement was under way in Rock Island stock and in shares of one or two other railways whose financial condition is not strong. Declines of 2 to 7 points occurred in these, which naturally had some unfavorable influence on the general list

al list How much or how little effect on "How much or how little effect on Wall street sentiment was produced by the extraordinary assertions of the Rock Island Railways president, in his attempt to explain the recourse to receivership, it would be difficult to say. But railway officers who, in an offhand way, consign all the railway systems of the United States to a similar fate, unless some indistinctly suggested events are to come to pass, can at least not be accused of inspiring public confidence. But the whole Rock Island episode, from 1902 up to the present moment, has been something quite outside the normal practices of finance.

Exchange Hates Irregular.

"In foreign exchange the display of strength which marked the opening of the week was entirely lost today; bankers appearing to agree that the demand for remittances created by last week's heavy selling of our securities by Europe, had once more been overborne by the volume of drafts on Europe, caused by our export trade.

"Exchange on Berlin was particularly weak—perhans because the "peace argu-"Exchange on Berlin was particularly weak-perhaps because the 'peace argument' had spent its force—and the rate tell today to 82½, against 83 yesterday. Rates on Vienna, which were 16 on Monday and 15½ yesterday, went to 15½. There was no change in discount rates at London, which remain ¾ of 1 per cent below the level of a week ago. Lombard street is learning how difficult a task it is to force up a money market which has, so to speak, been drugged into ease through the most far-reaching governmental expedients.

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"The Government's figures on the country's export and import trade last week are chiefly of interest as showing a decrease in the export excess as compared with the preceding months. That excess, \$12,334,000, is considerably the smallest of any week since the year began; it is less than half the average weekly surplus of exports of February and March. As compared with those months, weekly exports have decreased considerably, and weekly imports have increased. Exports Are Smaller.

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"The smaller exports are in large measure accounted for by the moderate decrease of grain shipments, natural to this period of the year, and the very substantial shrinkage of cotton shipments from the period before the English blockade went into force. Even so, the export surplus of last week was at the latte of a \$53,000,000 excess for the whole of April, whereas the month last year showed an export excess of \$10,200,000. Furthermore, the magnitude of the war munition orders lately placed would apmunition orders lately placed would ap-pear to mean largely increased exports later on."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bullish activity was resumed at the outset of today's trading, initial quotations showing gains of 1 to 2 points in many important issues. Bethlehem Steel rose 3 points, which it soon increased to 7½. There were heavy offerings of Reading and Union Pacific at advances over yeaterday's close, but the only leader to record a new high price for the movement was Amalgamated Copper. Rock Island yielded a fraction on opening sales of 5000 shares, and soon fell back 3 points to yesterday's low level. Prices eased generally before the end of the half hour. Coppers, however, adding to first prices.

hour Coppers, however, adding to first prices, after digasting the heavy offerings of the first hour, the market gathered fresh momentum on reviewed buying of tenresentate issues. United States Steel failed to join this movement to any appreciable extent and Reeding reflected selling unfer cover. Amalgamated and others in that group denotes the much the same conditions, Rock Island, remained under ateady pressure and other relivavas of ninor importance were sympathetically affected. Bethlehem Steel became relatively heavy and specialities as a whole, were inclined to waver. By mid-lay prices showed their second distinct decline of the session. Bonds were strong, with New York Central's 6s the chief feature.

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Jispatch by G. H.
Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street,
NEW YORK, April 21. Open High Low . | Clos STOCKS FIRM ON Anaska Gold ...
Amal. Copper
Am. Beet Sugar
Am. Can. com.
Am. C. & F. Co.
Am. Cotton Oil
m. Lee.
m. Loco. com.
n. Sm. com.
Sugar
Telephone
Tobacco
Copper
com.

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St. Louis Union and Mercantile Are Well Taken-Railways Preferred Active.

There was a fairly active trade in lothe price range was firm. Sentiment in ided change for the better in the past fortnight and higher prices on the Exchange are looked for in the near fu-

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| on, Granite & St. L. 5s | 73 | 75 |
| . Tel. 6s | 105 % | 106 |
| . Bakery com | 15 - | 20 |
| . Cent. Insuran e | 162 | 170 |
| t. Coal & Coke pid | 70 | 80 |
| o com | 61 | |
| . Rv. Equipment | 801/9 | |
| enstadt Mfg. pfd | 10412 | |
| traulic P. B. pfd | 20 | |
| . Candy 1st pfd | 991/2 | * 411 * * |
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| gner Elec. Mfg | | 135 |
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| o pfd | 103 | |
| nite Bi-Metallic | | 50 |
| R. & B. T. 58 | 94% | 96 |
| R. & B. T. 5s | 99 | 9914 |
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SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
United Ry, pfd, at 25.
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St. Louis Union Trust at 360.
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Mercanthe Trust at 353.
United Ry, pfd, at 24%.

The local money market is responsive to a commercial needs at the present time, but would indeed take a substantial deman to make any real impression on the marks so far as interest rates are concerned. A the same time with the steady increase i deposits, there is no reason to suppose shot of the crop moving season there will as an material depression in this item is loct bank statiments. Collections in some por tions of St. Louis trade territory haveness. Domestic exchange is fairly stade at the present time. Interest rates were the average.

COTTON PRICES AGAIN SHOW LOWER TENDENCY

NEW YORK. April 21.—Relatively easy cables were followed by a renewal of scattering liquidation or realizing in the cotton market here early today, and first prices were d to 9 points lower. Offerings were very well-taken at this level however, with apot later deliveries, while there was a state after deliveries, while there was more foreign buying of the new crop and moderate support from Wall street sources.

This gave the market a steady undertone and prices worked up 3 or 4 points from the lowest during the early trading. Weather advices were considered generally faverable, but an improving export demand was reported in the market for cotton goods and Liverpool reported a good spot demand at the decline in that market.

Active months soil 3 to 18 points net lower on the early afternoon break, under continuous market for cotton goods and continuous more processive and prices relief to the continuous firm of the continuous fin

LIVERPOOL, April 21.—Cotton spot easier good middling, 6.12d; middling, 5.76d; low middling, 5.36d. Sales 10.000.

Chicago Produce

Metal Markets. NEW YORK, April 21. Tin-Unsettle pot. \$40@50. Copper-Firm: electroly 17.75; casting, \$17.25. Iron-Quiet and hanged. At London-Spot copper, £77 de, futures, £78.78 ed. Spot tin, £164 utures, £164.15s. Antimony, £87@90.

New York Lead. NEW YORK April 21.—Lead easy, 34.15@ 4.20; London, £20 128 6d. Spelter strong, \$11.75@12.75; London, £49.

St. Louis Lend Market.

with New York Central's 6s the chief feature.

U.C. Stant selling caused further impairment of quoted values in the early afternoon. At other time, Steel, Amalgamated, Union Partific, Reading and other stocks of importance were selling below yesterday's closing level.

BURIAL PERMITS.

J. Maher. 39, 4546 Virgipla: heart disease. Vernon M. Bleitner, 3, 2713 S, 13th; measles, E. Wildberger, 11, 414 Manchester, apoplaxy, H. Gutgesell. 26.

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E. Wildberger, 13, 4155, varcinoma. 27.

E. W. Powell, 85, 4023 Washington; pneumonis. 28.

C. B. Wallace, 34, 4552 Ashiand; heart disease. 28.

C. B. Wallace, 34, 4552 Ashiand; heart disease. 28.

E. B. Wallace, 37, 2744 St. Vincent; pneumonis. 29.

E. D. Jaeschke, 57, 2744 St. Vincent; pneumonis. 29.

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change are looked for in the near future.

St. Louis Union Trust was in good demand, and after selling between sessions at \$360, was quoted on the floor at \$361. Was an advancing tendency and brokers say there are good buying orders in the market around current quotations. National Bank of Commerce was firm on bids at \$110, as was Title Trust at \$50 bid. Other bank shares were steady.

United Railways preferred stock was more active than in some time, and was steady on bids and sales at \$24.87½ and offers at \$25. The common stock was steady at \$7.25 bid.

The miscellaneous list showed a firm range of quotations on the issues men-

ST. LQUIS MONEY MARKET

AND DEMAND GOOD; EGGS HIGHER

VEALS ARE STRONGER IN PRICE

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO. April 21.—Butter—Steady: receipts. 8185 tubs: creamery extra. 28c: extra firsts. 2714c; firsts. 25@254c; conds. 22@24c; packing stock. 18@18%; conds. 22@24c; packing stock. 18@18%; cordinary firsts. 18%c; firsts. 19%c; ordinary firsts. 18%c; firsts. 19%a[91%c; ordinary firsts. 18%c; firsts. 19%a[91%c; chins. 14%a[914%c; Americas, 144%a[914%c; twins. 144%a[914%c; Americas, 144%a[914%c; Americas, 144%a[914%c; Americas, 14%a[914%c; Americas, 14%a[914%c] Am

AND DEMAND GOOD; EGGS HIGHER

BUTTER—Current make: creamery extra, 30c: firsts, 27c: seconds, 25c; ladle packed, 20c packing stores of the control of the co Kansas City Produce,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—Butter
Creamery, 29c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 25c; paring, 17t; Eggs.—Firsts, 17c; seconds, 19cultry—Hens, 14c; roosters, 10c; turke; 15c.

Har Silver.

LONDON, April 21.—Bar silver. 23 '3-16.

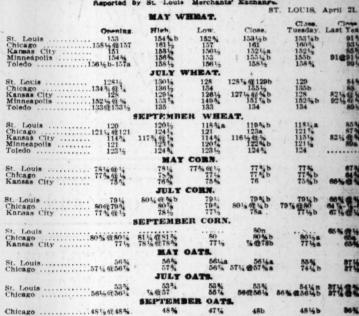
er ounce. Money. 14@14 per cent. Dis
ount rates, short bills. 24 per cent; in
nonths, 2 15-16@3 per cent.

Lead was quiet at \$4.10@4.121/2 bid; spel strong at \$11.25@11.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 21. WHEAT CLOSES FIRM IN COMPARATIVE receipts table: A PROFESSIONAL MARKET

Prices Rise and Fall in an Irregular Way Throughout the Session-Corn and Oats Reflect Good Buying.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Scattered showers over the domestic property of the control of the Scattered showers over the domes-

ed. however. Demand for corn is moderate. There is a moderate inquiry for oats.

Kansas City—Cash wheat was \(\frac{1}{2} \) to le higher; corn \(\frac{1}{2} \) chigher; corn \(\frac{1}{2

FINANCIAL.

Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000.00 EDWARDS WHITAKER, President



This Bank has been in ex-istence sixty-seven years and has successfully withstood every financial crisis, including the period of the Civil War. This security speaks for itself.

WE issue Certificates of Deposit in sums of \$50.00 and upwards, payable six or twelve months after date, bearing interest.

All or any part of the deposit may be withdrawn at maturity in cash or renewed at the option of the holder.

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Olive St.

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Tells Her Husbane Some News; He Has No Idea What It's All About.

VING read, in feminine fashior first the divorces, then the mar riages, births, deaths and engage-ments, and the social calendar, Mrs. Jarr was about to drop the paper with-out a glance at the war or other news with the remark there wasn't a thing in the papers these days, when her eye fell upon the small advertisements in the "Exchange Column."

"Why, look at this!" she cried. "Here this very first advertisement is the rame number, but three, of this house, away-let me see! No, it's on the other ride of the town; but that may be what

you call a printer's mistake.' "Typographical error." replied Mr soup when you are looking for a noodle that's a typographical error.'

"Well, I wouldn't be surprised if the wasn't one," said Mrs. Jarr, not heeding his levity, "for those new people tha have moved in look dark and mysterious and I saw their wash out, and their linen was very fine and as white a

"What ARE you talking about?" asked the perplexed Mr. Jarr. "Why, you know very well what I

am talking about" retorted Mrs. Jar. "I'm talking about those people who and this advertisement, which "Singing Lessons Given in Ex-

change for Washing and Ironing."
"Maybe it's a Chinaman," suggeste Mr. Jarr, "I notice Chinamen hard at work all hours of the day and night when I pass their laundries, but, comthem singing.'

He took the paper and grew greatly nterested. "Ah, here is a man wishes to exchange an artificial limb for phonograph dance records—things are on different footing with him now, evidently. And here is a widow who wishes to exchange a parrot for two sad irons But why should frons be sad? Well, who am I to question her emotions? Any it is evident the widow wishes naught around her should be gay. Perhaps the parrot is always merry and bright and the gayety of the inconsiderate bird augments the anguish of her bereavement. That's why she wants to exchange the feathered jester for two

"Don't talk foolish!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "A sad iron is an iron with a remova-ble wooden handle. The handle is alcool, because you slip the handle body is using electric irons—and they are dangerous on account of setting things on fire if you don't turn them up on end when you are called to the door by a bill collector. But I will say in excellent condition through constant

must ask?" cried Mr. Jarr. "First, it's had been about 1 don't get it."

way, on account of typographical errors, and then you deny that sad Irons are low spirited even when a widow adhad lost another line of trenches.

Were punishn Burgundy—from the first back, realizing he had lost another line of trenches.

Warden sun

LADIES' SPRING SUITS.

NEW STYLISH COATS,

NEW SPRING DRESSES,

No Money Down

CREDIT

LADIES

ONLY

CUT THIS OUT -

GNED) Hoyle & Rarick

\$12.50 to \$25

\$7.50 to \$30

\$7.50 to \$20

SPECIALS for THURSDAY and FRIDAY

CLOTHING FOR ALL THE FAMILY

WEEKLY PAYMENTS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

25% OFF ON ALL SPRING MILLINERY

MONEY DOWN

S'MATTER POP?



Looks Like This First Visit Ended in a Rumpus!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



Flooey and Axel Are "on the Right Road, but A-goin' the Wrong Way!"



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch



vertises for them in exchange for a parrot, and you also say electric iron must be Flemish Spaniards!"

"Well, if you weren't so dense would have easily comprehended.' torted Mrs. Jarr. "But you try to be funny and so you don't heed what I am saying. I said it was a very odd advertisement, wanting to exchange singing lessons for laundry work, and those people who have moved in have a good laundress with them, and they are very odd people and dark and for-eign looking, and all good singers like from the iron when you put the iron on Caruso are dark and foreign looking—the stove to heat it; but nowadays every—and that reminds me that I used to

n excellent condition through constant dered a pheasant.

door by a bill collector. But I will say they do seem like nice people. They are very dark, so I suppose they are Flemish refugees, or Spanish—it's all the country of the control of the "Why, yes," said Mrs. Jarr, with Roquefort cheese, as all good pheasants

I want to speak to him!"

working."

A GAME WARDEN heard that a restaurant was serving game out of "But you haven't neglected your season. He disguised himself with a There's hundreds just as sweet as she voice." said Mr. Jarr sweetly. "That is false beard, visited the place and or-

Fooling the Game Warden

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

You This as a New One.

NORA, is my husband

"Yes, mum; he's in the study,

Then wake him, and tell him

The pheasant, delicately high, like equal sweetness. "I keep my voice in constant practice asking you to please den, and he devoured it to the last let me have enough money to run this bout people living your property of the same time inflicting se-Burgundy-for the State, of course,

At the end of his repast, the Game As Special Announcement for Tomorrow, Thursday, April 22d Special Announcement for Tomorrow, April 22d Special Announcement fo

onishment. He swallowed two or three me, then he gasped:

"I arrest you, sir, in the name of the

"Wh-what for?" "For serving me a pheasant out of ason." said the Game Warden. A look of relief appeared on the pro rietor's face. "Oh." he said. "that wasn't pheasant

Schoolboy Diplomacy.

Two young women teachers were I overheard comparing notes on their school work one day last week. One of them said:
"I left the drawer of my desk full

of apples, pears and hickory nuts when I came up to the association, My children are always bringins me

The other teacher laughed as she mid: "Mine are not so free with their gifts. One of my small boys came to me and asked: "Would it make any difference in my grades if I brought you a great

big apple every day?"
"I told him he might try it and see,

and, after thoughtful pause, he asked:
"If I try it, and you find out that it ain't makin' any diff'rence, will you

Sorry, Not Afraid.

ITTLE ALICE was terribly afraid of cats. One day, she had been nutes looking at a big, black tomeat callivanting on the fence. Finally, she sushed into the house, looking very exted, and exclaimed:

'Muvver, I though I'd better come in Dat kitty was just so afraid of me felt sorry for it, and I comed away!"

Serious Circumstances.

WO neighbors had a long litigation about a small spring, which they th claimed. The Judge, wearled out ith the case, at last said:
"What is the use of making so much

uss about a little water?"
"Your Honor will see the ser ture of the case," replied one of the las Take the Next Car!

WHAT'S that—she jilted you, you So, Bill, you sot a bump?

Well, Love's a game we all must play From wise man down to chump. Yer hurt, old boy; that's plain to see But whistle, sing a song; an' bear in mind there soon will be

Another car along. KNOW-you think you'd like

A gun an' end it all, Without that gal, the world, I'll be Dig in yer work, Bill, strong, An' bear in mind there soon will be

Another car along. Hard to Tell.

GIBBS: I tell you no man can foo Dibbs: Then how did you get her? nurtured grievance

Did You Ever Notice It? WHY is it that a child studying music always

Frivolous Rejoinder.

stops so long to think before

NUMBER of clergymen were discussing the character of a venerable woman whom they esteemed to be wise in her generation, but a oung man who was present said i struck him that she showed great lack of wisdom in one respect.

"What is that, pray?" inquired an elderly gentleman. "Why." said the young man "she lways puts out her tubs to catch soft water when it is raining hard. And silence fell upon the assem

Many a brainstorm is the result of

A Professor's Kiddie.

T WO women, whose husbands are lege went to call on the new professor's wife. They were shown into a from where the small daughter of the house was playing. While await-ing the appearance of their hostess one of the ladies remarked to her friend, at the same time nodding towards the little girl, "Not very n-r-e-t-t-v. is she?" spelling the word so that the child should not un-

derstand. Instantly, before there was time for the friend to reply, came the answer from the little girl. "No, not p-r-e-t-t-y, but awfully very

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who worry about things that never succeeds he will never remember your will happen.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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